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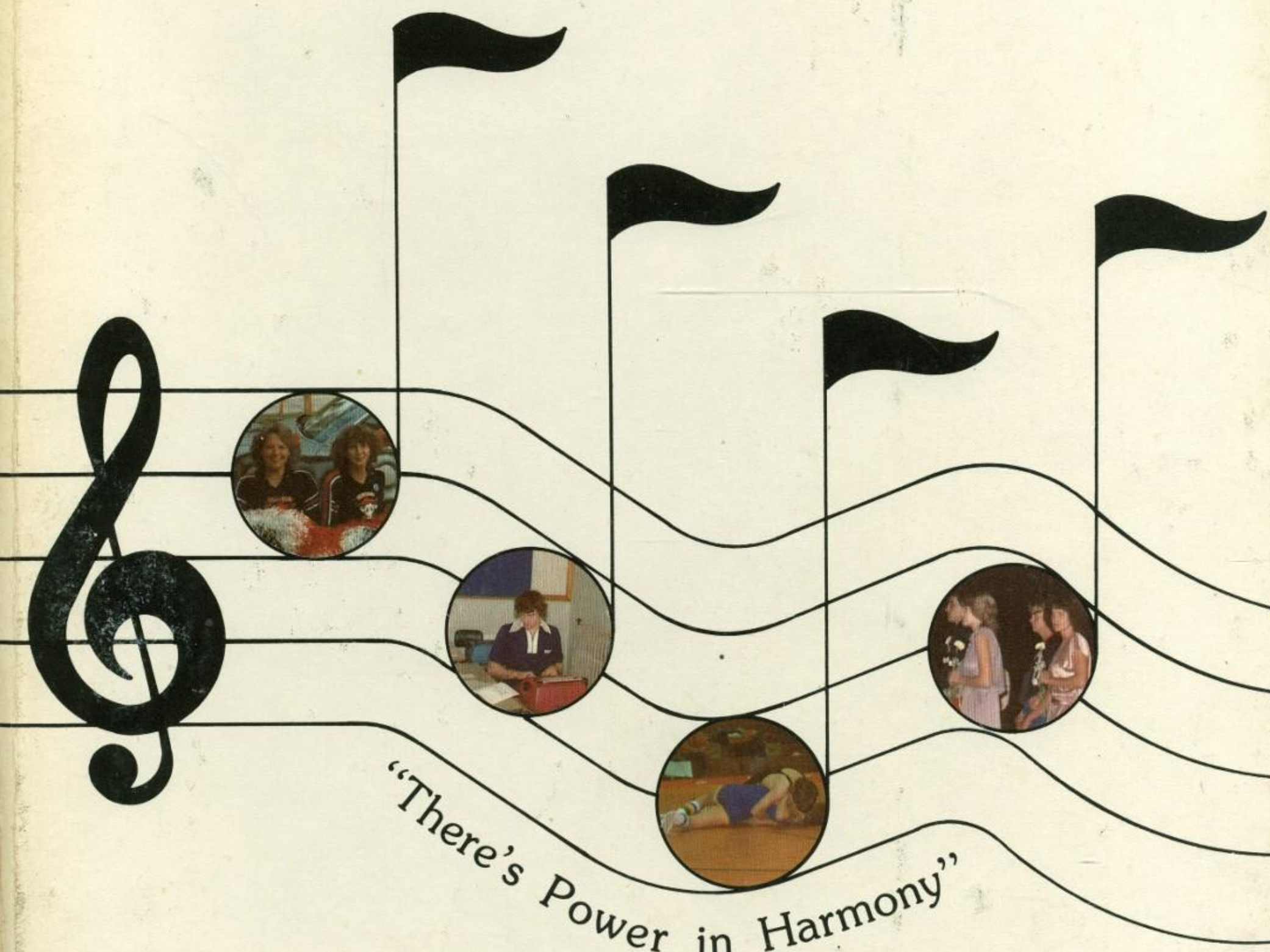

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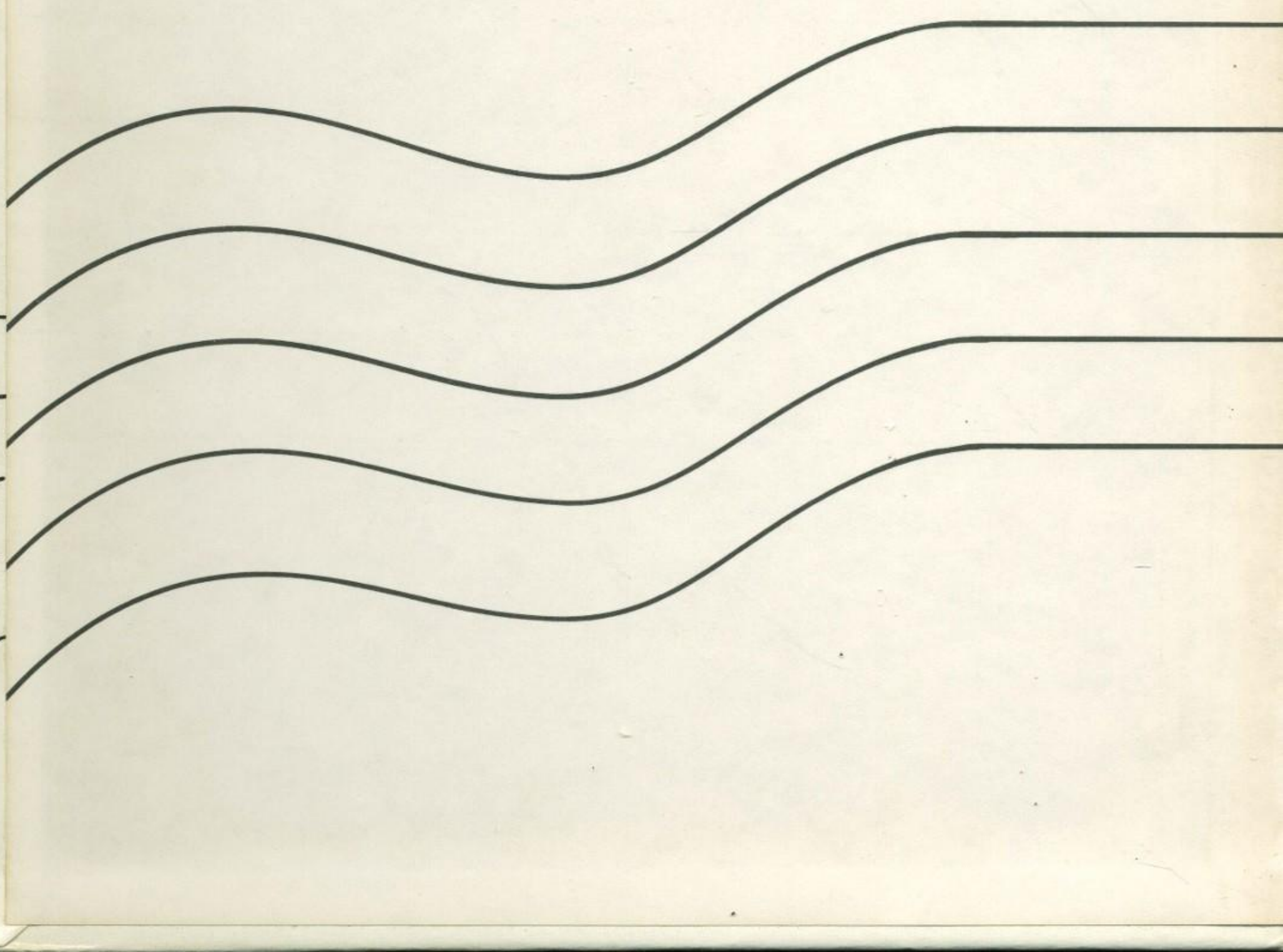
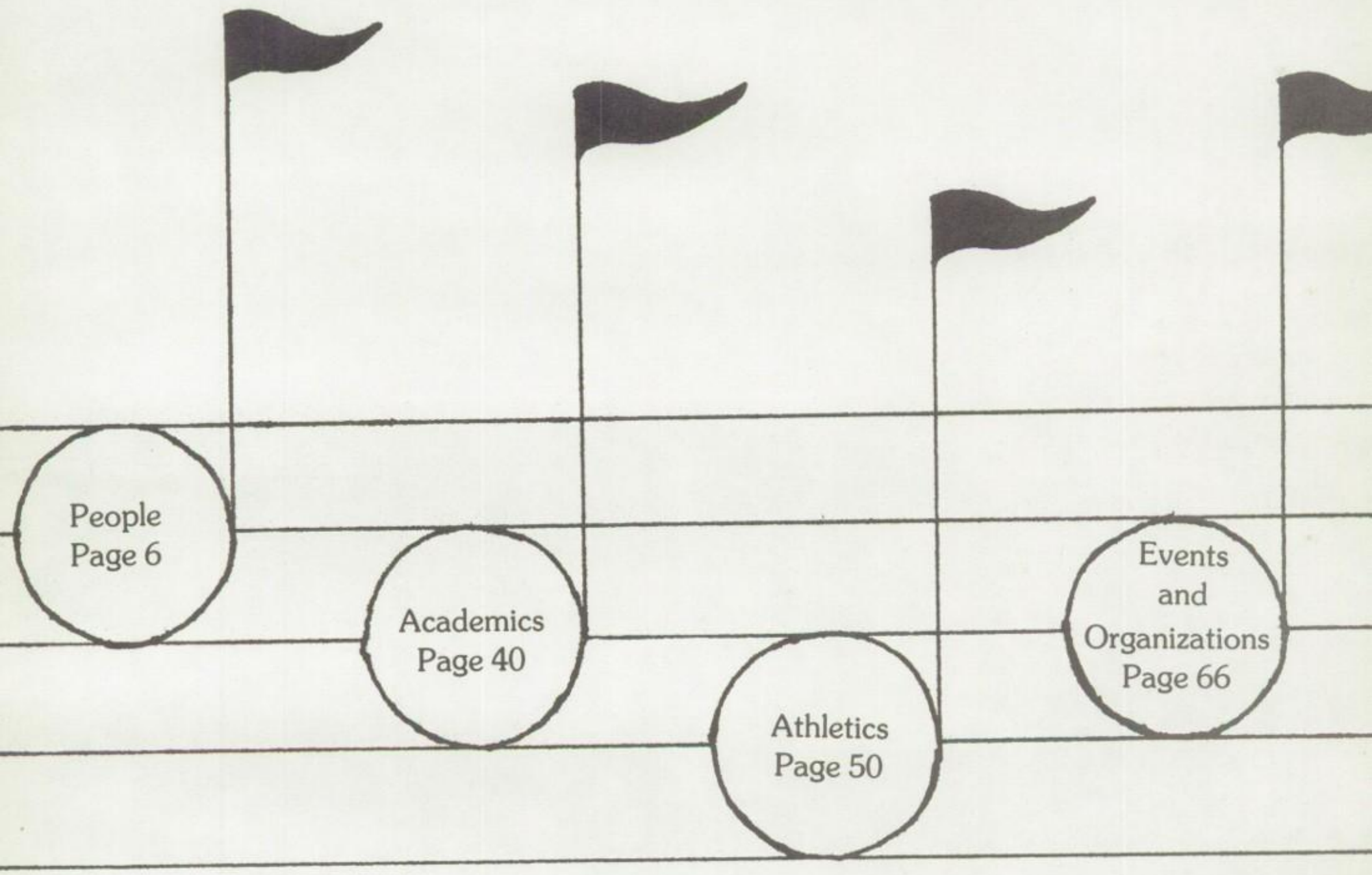


"There's Power in Harmony"

A Yearly Report
Four-Part Equal Sections

Lyrics: Twelve Fellow Students



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Reynold Schultz practices for the Globe Trotters.

Smiles and prizes are shown by the magazine sales winners.

The low temperature forces dads to dress warmly for Dads' Night.

People . . .

Power to be yourself
Harmony with other unique individuals.

Academics . . .

Power to gain self-satisfaction
Harmony in accepting achievements.

Athletics . . .

Power to dominate the opponent
Harmony to win.

Organizations and Events . . .

Power to accomplish a common goal
Harmony to be part of the group.

The third graders enjoy singing Christmas carols.

Mr. Chrastil receives help during the pie-eating contest at a pep rally.

Band, Orange and Black Club, the basketball team, second graders, teachers, the track team, cooks, Drama Club, juniors, administration . . . Each of these groups has things in common.

First of all, they are all groups at Dorchester Public School.

Secondly, they are all working to achieve a common goal through their individual accomplishments.

The third common point is power. The activities at Dorchester each have a certain power whether it be physical power to dominate the opposing team or the majority power to help vote in a new policy.

The last thing the groups have in common is that they all need harmony along with power to accomplish things at Dorchester. The harmony may be with individuals in accepting group achievements, or it may be to have harmony within themselves.

You don't need to have state champions or superior singers to be a school; for if you have *power* and *harmony*, you need nothing else.

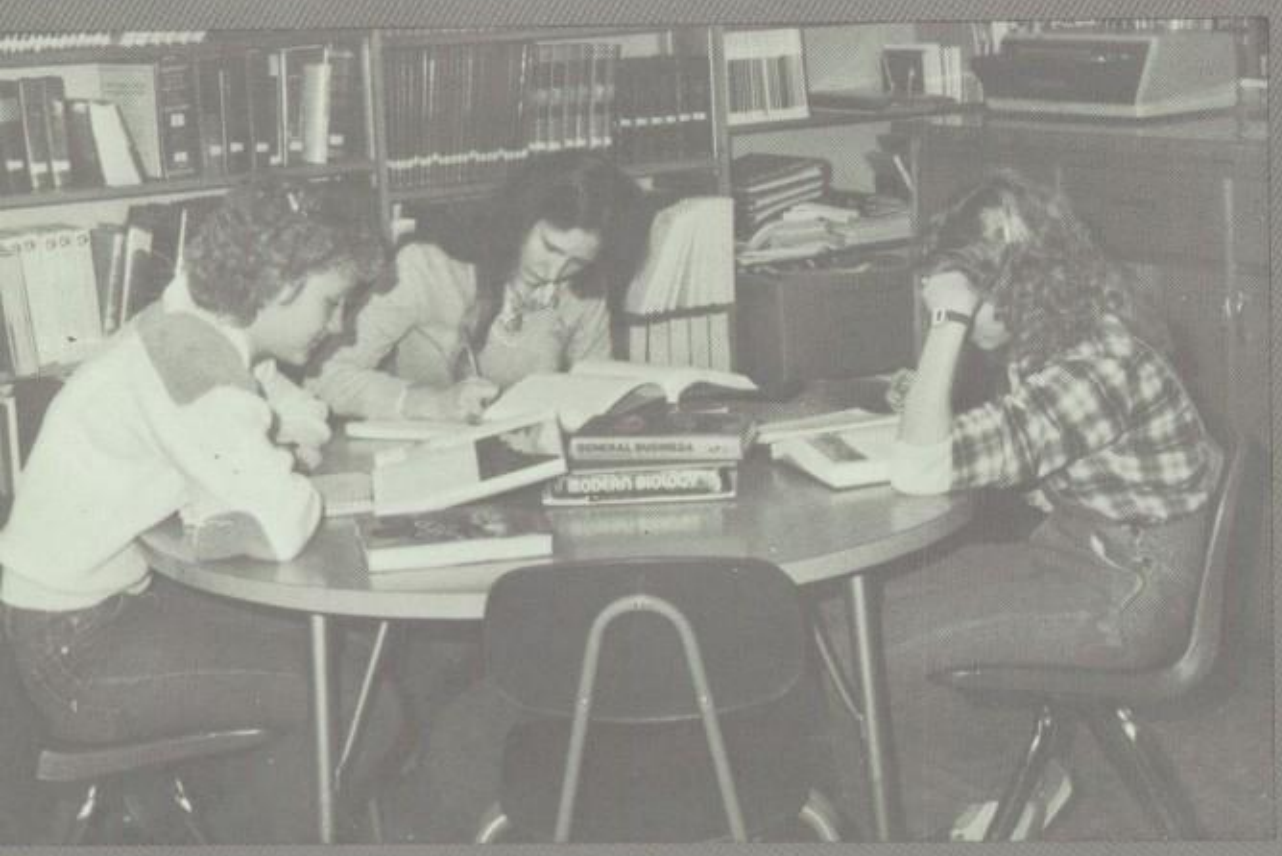
Painting props for the one-act play are Charity Bo and Becky Harling.

Connie Skalak Stacie Conner, Jim Stehlik and Pat Cerny visit between classes.

"Every-day" clothes are modeled by the faculty members Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Weber, and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Roth experiments with makeup on Mary Bolton.

Rochelle Bruha and Brenda Bobolz pose for the cameraman.



Barb Heeren, Jackie Kubes, and Diane Crees do research for their first business paper.

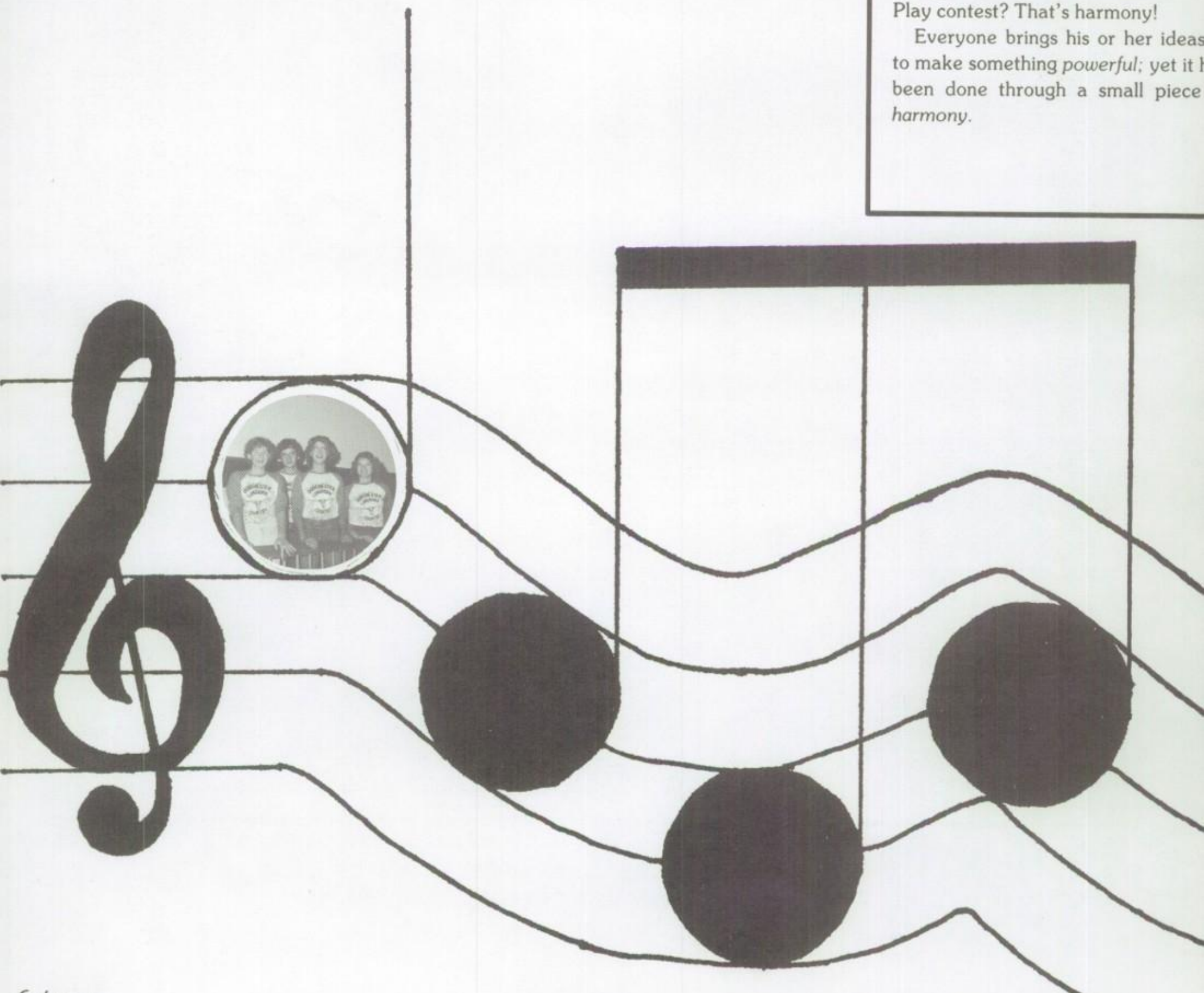
People

"People" is a wide category
describe. If you look around there
all kinds of people — small, fat, cu
loud, poetic, athletic . . . All th
types of people make up DHS.

Although there are so many
ferent types of people who have
ferent values, attitudes, and go
somehow they all come together to
a part of DHS.

In some way 17 juniors w
together all year to pull off one of
biggest nights in high school — Jr.
Prom. Five people on a basketb
squad and a coach pull together a
work as a team to win a game. W
about nine people of different grad
working together to receive a super
rating to qualify for the State One-A
Play contest? That's harmony!

Everyone brings his or her ideas
to make something *powerful*; yet it h
been done through a small piece
harmony.



Lisa Cerny, Lisa Kliment, Jodee Kubes, and Rhonda Luzum wait for clerical practice class to begin.

Faculty has new additions

Teachers naturally have a lot of *power*, but our faculty does not exert it in a negative way. There are many times when the teachers show their *harmony* — when they have their annual Christmas skit, when they participate in rallies, when they hold Parent-Teacher Conferences, and also when it comes to giving homework!

Many of the faculty participated in a class named "Positive Attitude Toward Learning" (PATL) held at the school this year. The class emphasizes positive attitudes and actions as opposed to negative ones. Those participating felt the class helped them toward improving themselves which, in turn, should help the students.

The teaching staff included six new teachers this year: Miss Hogan, social studies; Mr. Maher, science; Mrs. Anderson, fifth grade; Mrs. Koenig, elementary music; Mrs. Roth, resource teacher; Miss Frank, instrumental music and secondary vocal music.

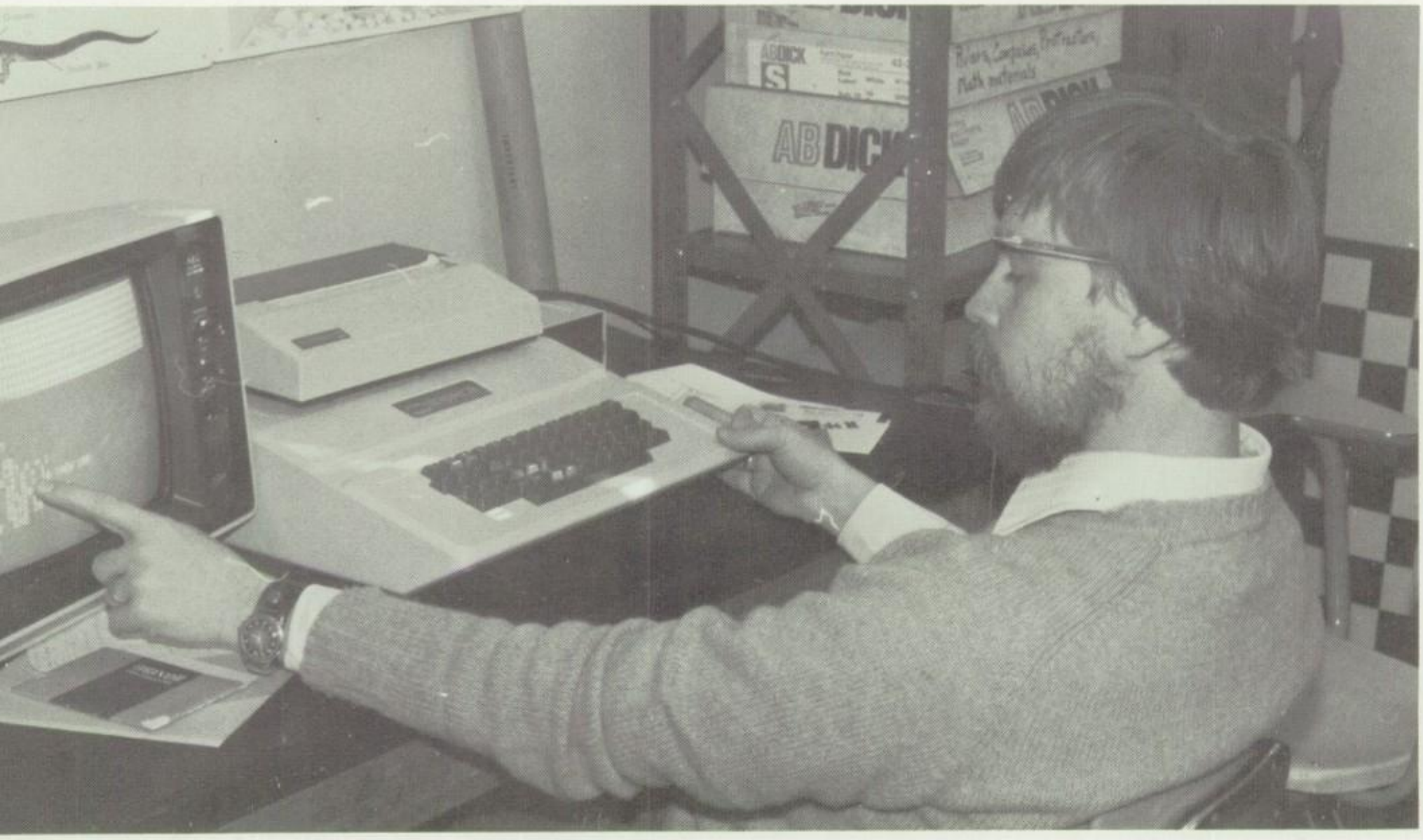
Besides the staff having new additions at school, three teachers' families were also increased. The Mahers, Chrastils, and Brodericks all had new babies during the school year.

The cameraman catches Mr. Sloan deep in thought in the lounge.

Dracula and his friends pose after their Christmas skit.

Showing her spirit for "Favorite Holiday" durin Homecoming is Mrs. Stehlik.

Student-baked Christmas bars are cut by Mrs Roth



Mr. Maher gets his "piece of the Apple" after school.

Lynette Broderick
Library and Media

Raphael Chrastil
PE and Health

Debra Faimon
Home Economics

Ronda Frank
Music

Larry Gish
PE and Driver's Ed

Yvonne Hogan
Social Studies

Jeremiah Maher,
Science

Carol Newsom
Resource Teacher

Judy Ottmann
English

Judy Roth
Resource Teacher

Robin Schulz
Mathematics

Gene Sloan
Industrial Arts

Jan Stehlik
Art

Lois Williams
Business

Mr. "G" shows another one of his talents.

Cold weather requires more decision making

The administration and personnel of DHS are one of the most important parts of our establishment.

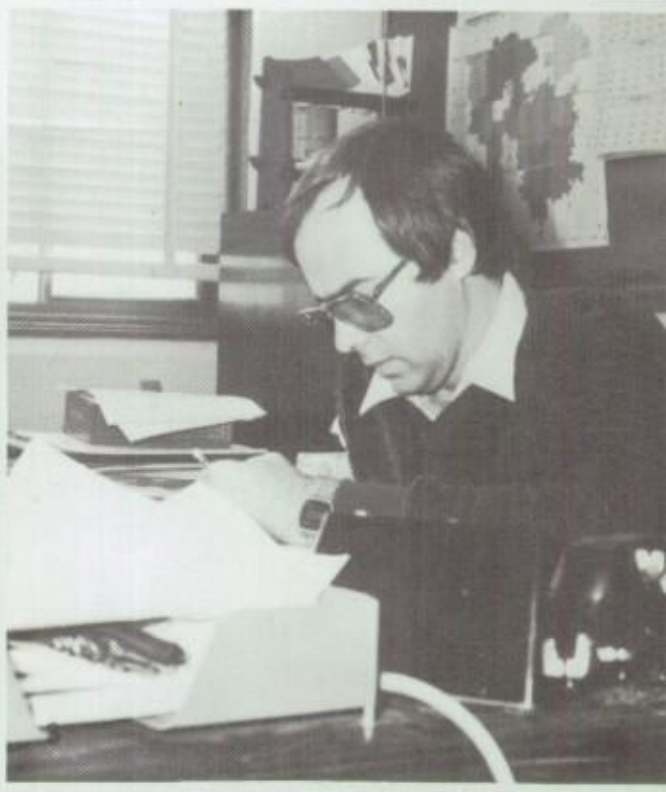
Working in harmony, the administration and personnel get papers typed and bills paid; get kids to school on time; cook enough food and the right kind; clean up after basketball games; and make decisions concerning new policies.

One big problem for the administration during this school year was the weather. It was very cold this winter, and it was up to the administration to decide whether school would be held or started late. It's a tough decision to make very early in the morning, but the right judgments were usually made. Students and teachers were not subjected to the extremely cold temperatures, icy conditions, and snowy weather because of the wise decisions made.

Mr. Sehnert had extra work this year because it was necessary for him to remove snow almost daily in January. The furnace in itself was also a chore.

The board had to worry about high heat bills, and the cooks had to store food from one day to the next when school was cancelled. One day students ate lunch early before they departed as bad weather moved into the area.

Many people are involved in running the school, and the personnel and administration worked well together. They had **power** and **harmony.**



1. SUPERINTENDENT: Galen Johnson
2. COUNSELOR AND ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL: Ron Powers
3. SECONDARY PRINCIPAL: Stan Knapp
4. SECRETARIES: Dorothy Hromek and Lois Kahle (Part time)
5. TEACHER AIDES: Connie Weideman, Susan August, Barb Andersen
6. CUSTODIANS: (Part-time) Earl Moser, Fred Vossler, Emil Hrdlicka, Ron Sehnert (Head)

1. BUS DRIVERS: Marilyn Wolfe, Roger Wolfe, Hank Zahourek, Orin Duchek, Ron Sehnert
2. NURSE: Lois Eret
3. FOOD SERVICE: Mary Gausman, Marie Tyser, Evelyn Novak Not Pictured: Part-time cooks Ellen Vossler and Fern Parks
4. SCHOOL BOARD: Phil Weber, Pres. Galen Johnson, Sec.; Wayne Hansen, VP; Charles Bolton, Treas.; Kathy Palky, Bob Kasl, Alan Slepicka

Elementary Students — our future power and harmony

The elementary students make up a lot of the school's population. They are the future power of our school, and in the future years, we will see if, through harmony, they will have power.

We asked some of the teachers to tell us about students which might help to predict the future of Dorchester students. Here are their comments:

"The fifth grade class is very energetic and anxious to try new things. They are quite responsible and reliable."

. . . Mrs. Anderson

"I've really enjoyed these second graders, and we have had many good times. They are very sharp and catch onto new things quickly."

. . . Mrs. Hohensee

"This fourth grade class is a challenge to me. They are eager to learn and easy to motivate. They try hard to please and are excited about what we do. They are dependable and are able to assume responsibility. They are a joy to work with."

. . . Mrs. Rasmussen

From these teachers' compliments, the future high school students may be outstanding.

Most of the teachers seem to be confident about their students' future. But what about the kids themselves? When asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, students said a nurse, a truck driver, a pilot, a dentist, a fireman, and a teacher. The future looks bright; the students have big goals.

Math, spelling, P.E., and the teacher were listed as the students' favorites. Not bad!

Kindergarten

Chrissy Barak
Christopher Burk

Krista Burkey
Steven Jirsa

Maggie Knapp
T. J. Parks
Michael Plouzek

Robert Polfus
Elizabeth Schlamann
Heather Slepicka

Chad Tuttle
Garry Woita
Mrs. Weber

First Grade

Mike Cejka
Jarred Harms

Stacy Ihde
Kevin Luzum

Kim McCullough
Tammy Nicholson

Michael Polfus
Christine Schnell
Christina Uhlig

Steven Vyhnalek
Clinton Young
Mrs. Kohout

Second Grade

Ricky Gish
Jamie Karl
Brad Kasl

Darin Kotas
Tommy Logan
Jodi McCullough

Penny Nichols
Brian Stilwagon
Carrie Vergith

Scott Vyhnalek
Jessica Walters
Doug Weber

Sarah Wenz
Ronny Wolta
Mrs. Hohensee

istmas trees made of ice cream cone shells were made by first graders.

Third Grade

Mike Bolton
Brant Burkey
John Busboom

Lonny Drake
Crystal Dvorak
Brent Filipi

Patrick Huggins
Trevor Kalkwarf
Mitch Knapp

Dawn Lisec
David Parham
Jessica Schnell

Janet Uher
Jami Uhlig
Brian Vossler

Joel Weber
Bruce Zoubek
Mrs. Reiss

Not pictured: James Blaine

The usual subjects were studied by the elementary students. The fourth graders enjoyed their reading corral, and the fifth graders got involved in campaigning for class officers. All elementary students were participants in the RIF program again this year.

Our future looks great! If these kids follow their dreams and continue to value their education, they will have successful high school years. But for right now, the elementary students look like they have *power* and *harmony*.

Fourth Grade

Kevin Briggs
Susan Bymer
Nicki Conner

Sandy Girmus
Jeff Harms
Ricky Hays

Candi Kalkwarf
Georgie Kasl
Carmen Novak

Carrie Novak
Shad Polfus
Allison Pribyl

David Reiss
Rachel Rezabek
David Sand

John Shepherd
Todd Slama
Tiffany Slepicka

Kelly Stich
Laura Thompson
Mrs. Rasmussen

Fifth Grade

Andy August

Matt Bolton
Rhonda Brummett
Kevin Bymer

Cheryl Fast
Lenny Gish
Becky Kliment

Nicole Kremer
Chris Moore
Pam Nichols

Stefanie Ottmann
W. J. Plouzek
Cory Roth

Mark Schlamann
Michelle Slama
Gwen Stauffer

John Stern
Kenny Uher
Kelly Vyhnalek

Pat Vyhnalek
B. J. Zalesky
Mrs. Anderson

Not pictured:
Shane Carr

Sixth Grade

Brad Andelt
Lee Andersen
Tim Axline

Michelle Bors
Brian Bruha
Tracy Burk

Doug Frahm
Jason June
Kirk Keller

Greg Kotas
Karen Krivohlavek
Patty Logan

John Mason
Tommy Moore
Curtis Novak

Danny Rezabek
Donnetta Sand
Donnie Sladek

Rhonda Slama
Lori Smithberg
Lisa Vossler

LeAnna Vyhnalek
Jenny Weber
John Weber

Kerri Weideman
Joy Williams
Mr. Pohl

Mrs. Koenig, the new elementary music teacher, teaches rhythm count to the first graders.

Elementary youngsters enjoy the "ice skating rink" around the fire hydrant.

Carrie Novak and Mrs. Brown, reading teacher, start the day's lesson.

Seventh Grade

Matt Bergmeyer
Charles Bolton
Clarice Bures

Jim Burk
Steve Conner
Jill Drake

Scott Girmus
Roy Janda
Jim Jirsa

Wes Justa
Sean Kremer
Debbie Luzum

Mike Pracheil
Dale Roth
Deanna Sand

Barbara Sehnert
Kristine Sprague
Dawn Stich

Lisa Zalesky
Bobby Zoubek
Mr. Kasl

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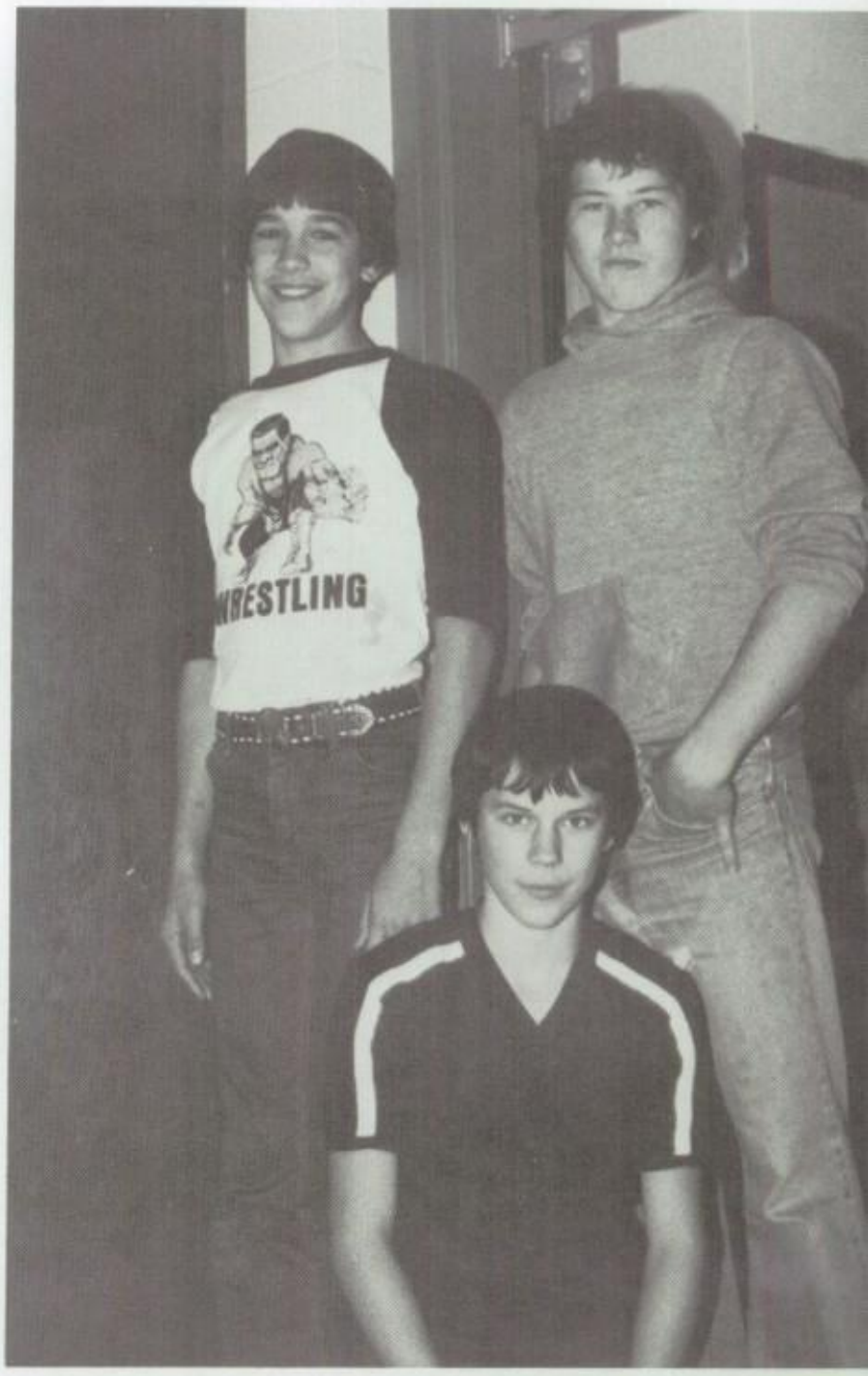
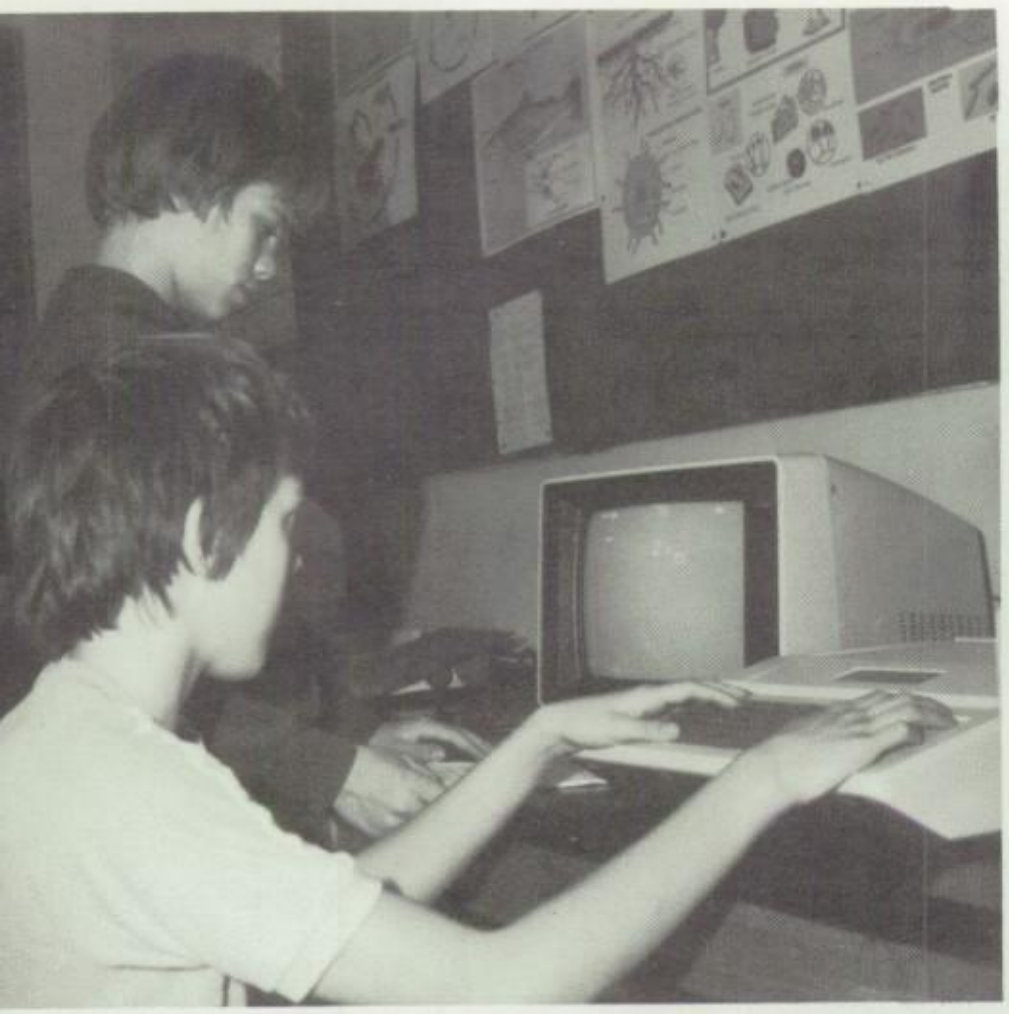


Sheldon Bruha, Pres.; Donnie Bruha, VP; Front: Jim Axline, Sec.-Trea

Many class members participate in "Switch-a-roo" day during Homec
week.



vo of the students who spent many hours on the computer were Allen dersen and Brian Andelt.

Computers make the school year interesting

The big thing in the junior high this year was the computers. he students did a lot of work on them. Some learned how to pro- am, unlock certain types of programs, and do other things. ostly, however, they enjoyed them for recreation. Since the mputers were located in the junior high room, the students had cess to them at all times.

The seventh and eighth graders studied all the usual subjects - math, science, language, and social studies — as well as art, usic, home economics, and industrial arts. There was an ad- nced math class in addition to the regular one so that some of e students could become more proficient.

Eighth Grade

Brad Andelt
Allen Andersen
Jimmy Axline

Roger Barak
David Bledso
Lance Bobolz

Robin Bors
Donnie Bruha
Lisa Bruha

Sheldon Bruha
Carrie Burkey
Liana Bymer

Lisa Frahm
Kenny Hageman
Pat Harling

Mike Inderlied
Kelly Krivohlavek
Angie Moore

Robbie Parks
Fred Roth
Roxanne Schultz

Lori Sladek
Craig Slepicka
Gary Smithberg

Jerry Smithberg
Jared Stauffer
Kevin Veprovsky
Mr. Gautreaux

Not pictured: Kim Schlegel

Mr. Kasl and The Junior High boys watch the flag football game from the sidelines.

Back: Kelly Krivohlavek, Lisa Bruha, Lori Sladek. Front: Lisa Frahm.

The first team listens to "Mr. G's" strategy.

Lunch is Craig Slepicka's favorite time of day.

A potted plant is the subject of Robin Bor's painting in art.

The students participate in chorus for the Christmas program.

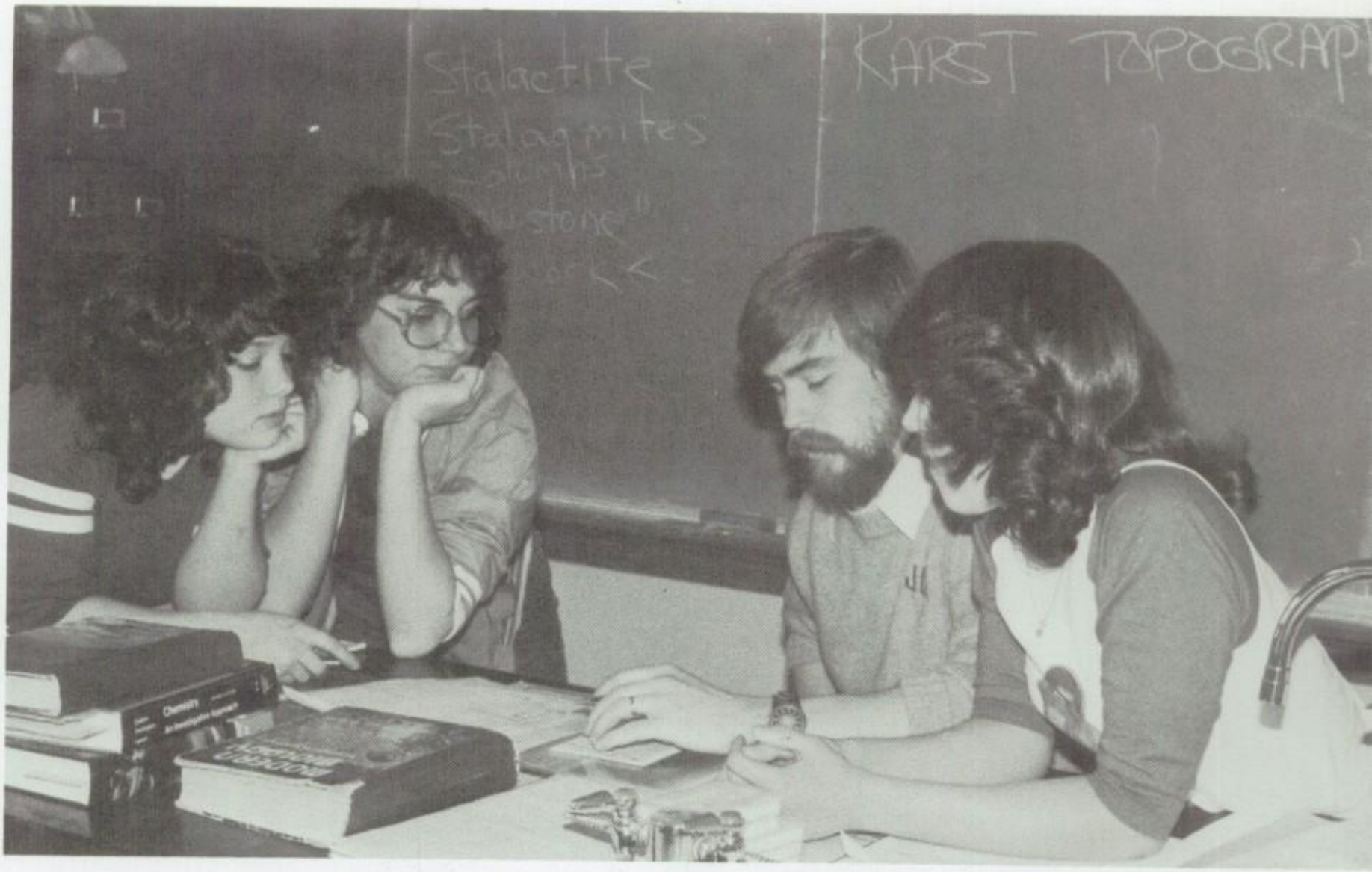
Everybody is working — a common sight in the eighth grade.

Besides learning from books, the students had another learning tool — gerbils. Throughout the year, the number changed with some dying and many being born. On occasion, one would get out and it would be found in an unusual place. Mrs. Faimon definitely did not like it when one was found in the home ec. room! The gerbils fought, played, loved, and hurt each other. They were playful with the kids, but they could also get mean on the spot. The little animals were a true learning experience for the junior high students as they cared for them during the year.

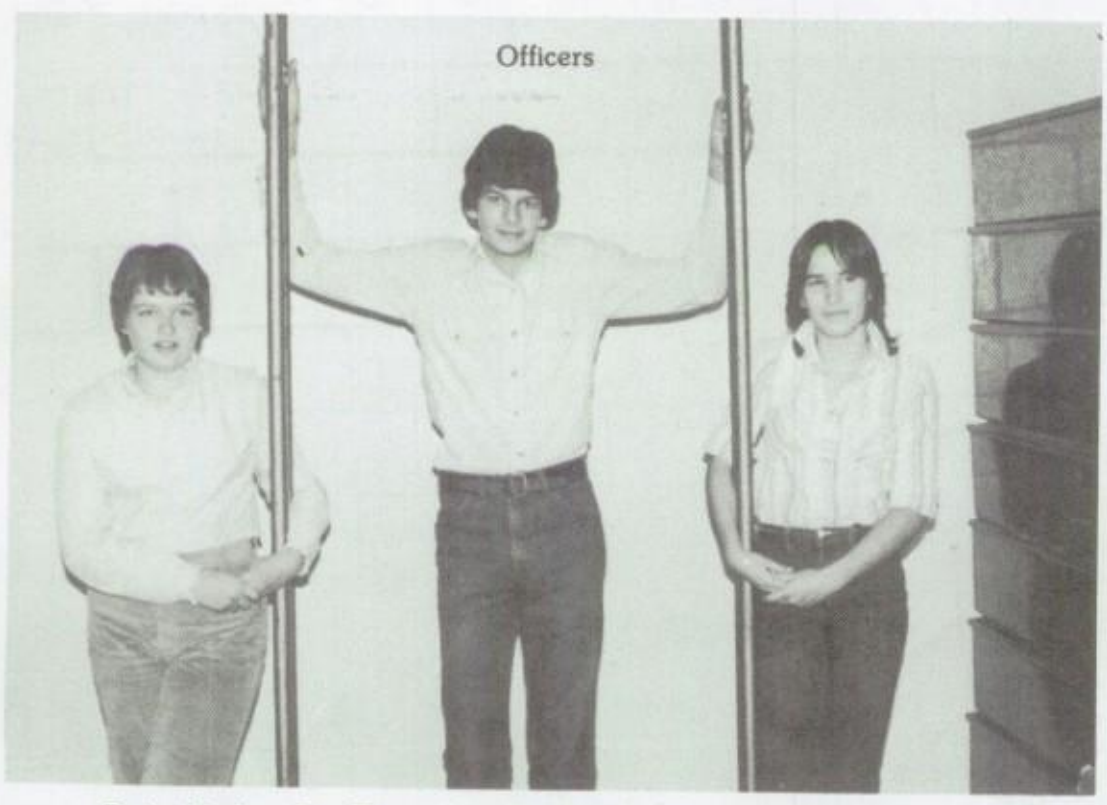
The students also participated in a number of athletic events. In addition to regular games, they traveled to Bee for a basketball tournament, hosted a volleyball tournament and field day, and went to several track meets.

The high school students are looking forward to the junior high being promoted because they seem to have a lot of **harmony,** talent, and skills. All this adds to **power.**

The girls reach for the jump ball.



Listening intently to Mr. Maher are Linda Crees, Candy Justa, and Robin Schultz.



Becky Harling, Sec.-Treas.; Neal Pavlish, V. Pres.; Kelli Weideman, Pres.

Todd Axline and Jody Heeren get the concession stand ready.

Todd Axline | Brenda Busboom | Linda Crees | Bob Fast | Becky Harling | Jody Heeren | Laurie June | Candy Justa

The bell has rung and Linda Crees smiles as she leaves art class.

ting the lunch the freshmen have prepared are Becky Harling and Connie

Freshmen start their high school years.

The freshmen had a new schedule, a new sponsor, and a new outlook on life. They were not classified as "little kids" anymore. A majority of the freshmen went out for sports and many lettered. Others went out for Chorus, speech, drama, and pep club. Most of these students adjusted easily to their schedules and extra-curricular activities.

The freshman sponsor was Jeremiah Maher of the science department. The freshmen earned money by having concessions during the year. The big project or party of the year was a pizza party and movie at the school. "Psycho" was the movie shown. The class also brought in a stereo and had a party from 6:00 until 12:00. All enjoyed it.

The freshman class has a lot of harmony. They get along as a class very well in athletics, academics, extra-curricular activities, and as people. Let's hope they can continue this **harmony.**

Connie Kahle

Kenny Keller

Angie Luzum

Mariah Ottmann

Neal Pavlish

Colleen Pliva

Robin Schultz

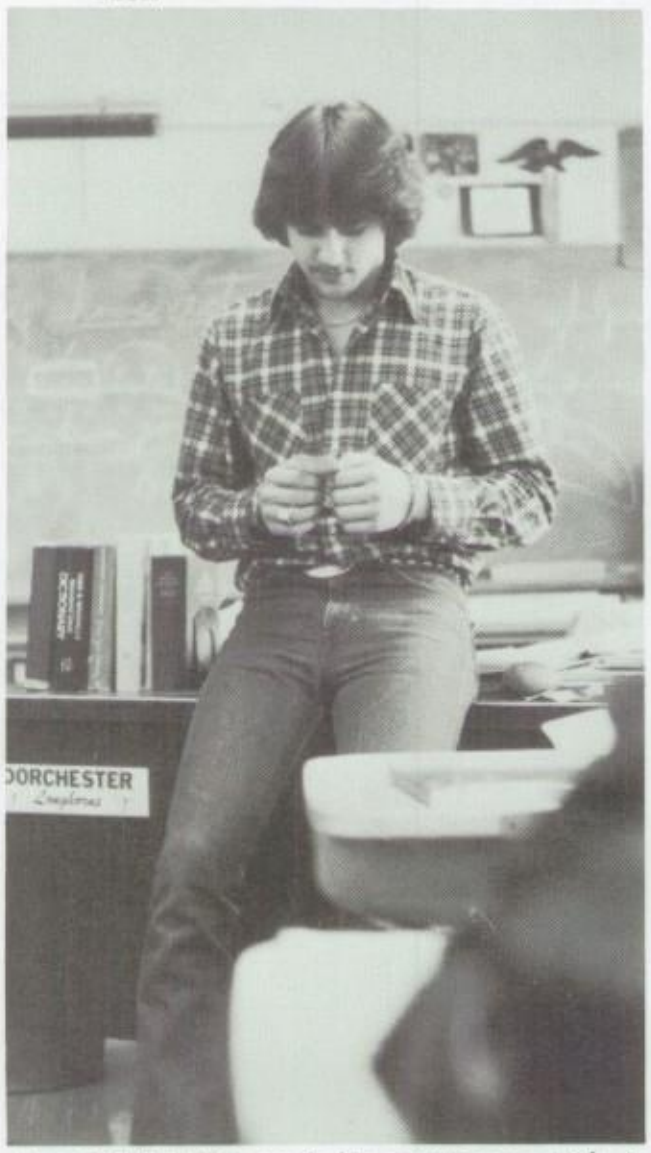
Lyle Weber

Kelli Weideman

The magazine drawing winner is Sandy Jirsa.

Marcia Beekley, Treas., Brenda Zoubek, Sec., Gary Palky, VP, Darell Lis Pres.

Ron Barak
Marcia Beekley
Kenny Beranek



Reynold Schultz reads his newspaper article in driver's ed. class.

Sophomore boys show off their legs during "Switch-a-roo" day during Sp Week.

Jeff Briggs

Dan Burianek

Jay Casteel

Diane Crees

Barb Heeren

Brad Hohensee

Sandy Jirsa

Barb Kovar

Jackie Kubes

Sophomores work together

The second year in high school was a big one for the sophomores. The group sold frozen fish to aquires money for their treasury. Being well organized, they began talking about plans for the prom which they would be putting on next spring.

Many of the class participated in the various school activities. Academically, the students learned to type, to drive, to work geometry problems and studied science, home ec., industrial arts, and English.

The students enjoyed a pizza-movie party in Lincoln in the spring.

Diane Crees lays out her sweat pants pattern.

Brenda Zoubek gives the "Pepsi Challenge" to Barb Kovar

Darrell Lisec
Eddie Moore

Not pictured: Bob Wolesensky

Gary Palky

Reynold Schultz

Bill Shepherd

Dean Slepicka

Kathy Sprague

Jim Stehlik

Jeff Stilwagon

Karen Veprovsky

Brenda Zoubek

The juniors make it through another year.

The juniors — what a bunch! Some always seemed to be getting into mischief.

The class, along with the annual staff, sold magazines again this year as their main money-making project. Rochelle Bruha and Brenda Bobolz were two of the top salesmen. The money, of course, financed the prom which was planned with harmony.

Students were activity conscious with juniors participating in plays, sports, music, and publication activities.

Studies included English, American History, math, home ec., and shop, advanced typing, computers, and chemistry or science.

Class sponsors were Mr. Schulz and Miss Frank.

"Switch-a-roo" day of Spirit Week brings out the originality of Rochelle Bruha and Brenda Bobolz.

Cathy Axline

Brenda Bobolz

Scott Boden

Mary Bolton

Rochelle Bruha

Tim Bruha

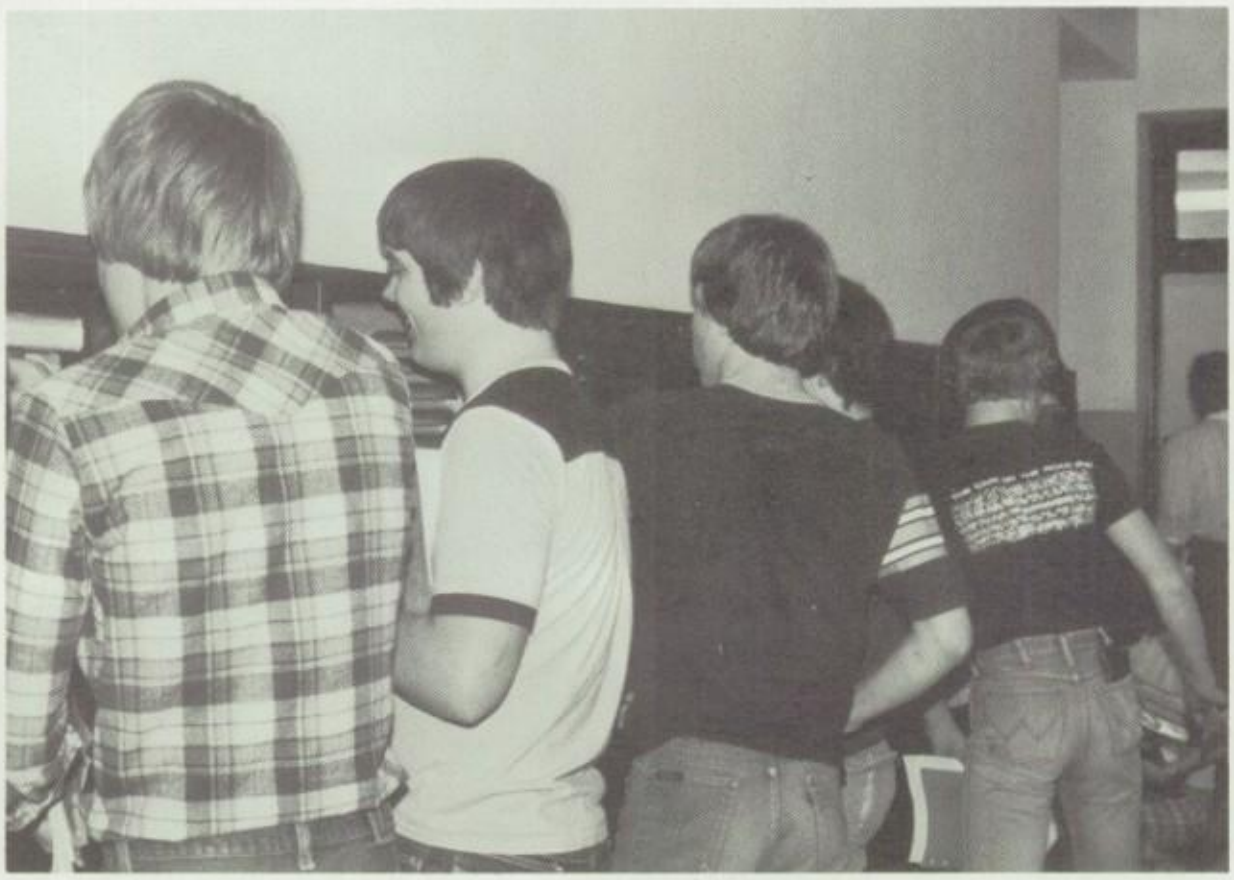
Pat Cerny

Stacie Conner

Scott Boden, Pres.; Cathy Axline, Sec.; Vaughn Drake, VP.

A chem experiment keeps Scott Boden's attention.

hy Axline and her large stack of books is a liar sight at the junior lockers.



The junior boys rush to their next class.

David Danielson

Vaughn Drake

Sharla Filipi

Dave Frahm

David Palky

Todd Sehnert

Connie Skalak

Steve Williams

Don Zahourek

The seniors' last year goes fast

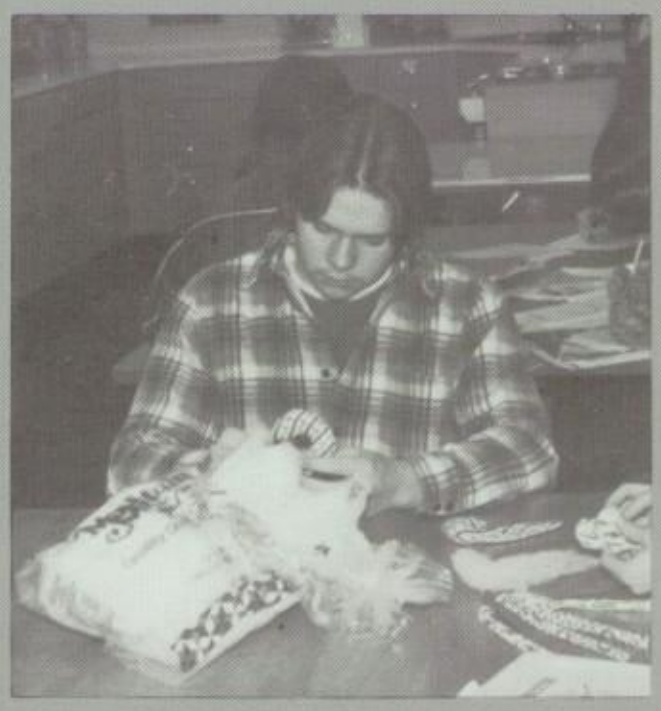
The seniors sometimes had **harmony** and they usually had **power.** Since they were seniors many underclassmen listened to what they had to say, and many of the underclassmen had great respect for some of the seniors.

The seniors' year was very busy, and many agreed it went too fast. Students were involved in every activity possible. The seniors took part in pep rallies, athletics, speech, drama, and were teacher aides. They studied English, adult living, modern problems, trig., accounting, shop, and clerical skills. About one third of the class is planning to continue their education at various colleges.

The class put on a Homecoming dance and also had a class party during the year.

The year went so fast and some seniors were in so many activities that there will be many who will miss school. DHS will surely miss the seniors.

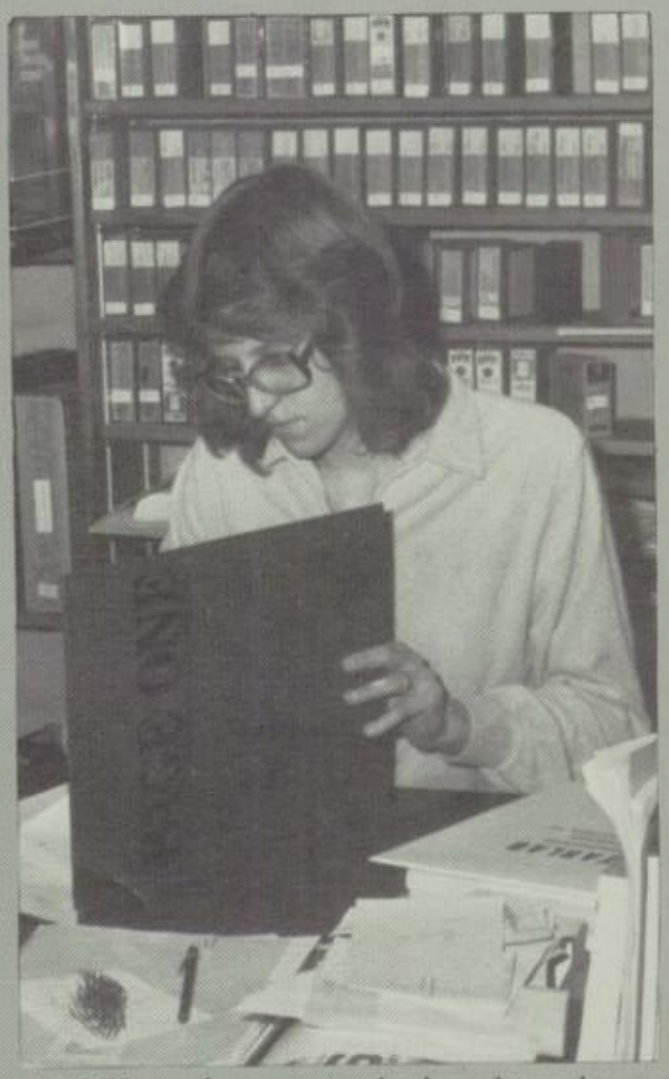
Mike Kliment fits his woodworking project together.



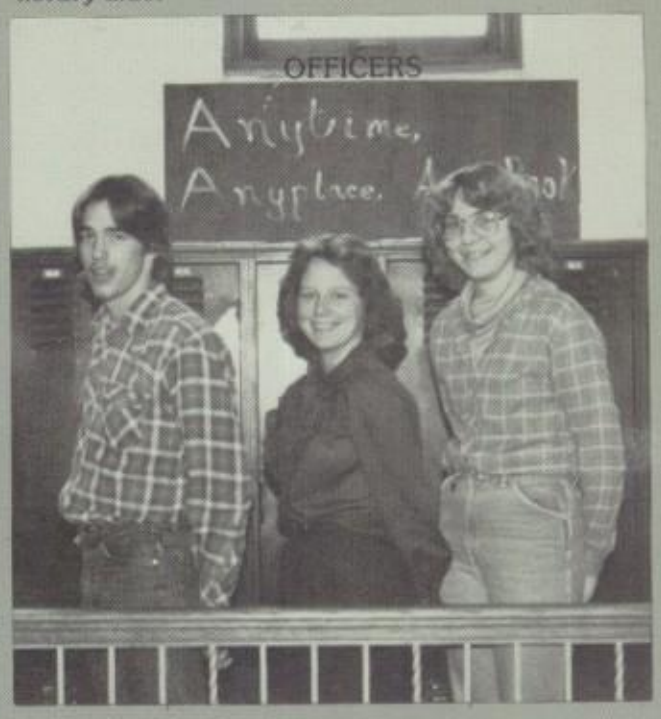
Ron Shepherd stuffs a candy cane in adult living.

Dawn Weideman thaws her crow microwave for her taxidermy project.

Some of the senior girls pose for a picture before school.



Kelli Hromek examines a book as she works as a library aide.



Dave Hochstetler, Pres.; Roxanne Drake, VP; Stacy Kalkwarf, Sec.

The seniors gather for a picture at prom.

Joe Kaspar and Brad Stauffer swap trapping stories before school.

The seniors enjoy decorating for Homecoming

Posing by a coffin at Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home are Lisa Cerny, Ron Shepherd, and Dave Hochs The modern problems class visited the mortuary as part of a unit on Death and Dying.

Seniors' Activities

CHARITY BOLTON Chorus 234, Small Group 234; Solo 234, Band 1234, Officer 3, Small Group 124, Solo 23, Jazz Band 12, UNO Honor Band 4; Outstanding Music Student 4; John Phillip Sousa Award 4; D-Club 234; Basketball 13; Track 1234, State Meet 234; Volleyball 124; Girls BB Statistician 4; Boys BB Student Manager 2; Paper Staff 2; Yearbook Staff 24; Drama Club 1234, Officer 4; Speech 1234, State Meet 134; One-Act Play 234, State Meet 4; School Play 1234; Outstanding Speech Student 4; Orange & Black Club 1; Class Officer 3; Honor Roll 1234; Teacher's Aide 134; National Honor Society 34, Officer 4; Athletic Queen; Homecoming Queen Attendant; Girls State; Salutatorian

LISA CERNY D-Club 34; Basketball 1; Volleyball 23; School Play 12; Orange & Black Club 1; Honor Roll 1234; Teacher's Aide 1

ROXANNE DRAKE Band 1234, Officer 4, Small Group 1234; D-Club 234, Officer 4; Basketball 1234; Track 123, State Meet 123; Volleyball 1234; Paper Staff 234, Editor 4; Yearbook Staff 234; Drama Club 1234; Speech 123, State Meet 3; School Play 1234; Cheerleader 234; Orange & Black Club 1234; Class Officer 134; Honor Roll 1234; Teacher's Aide 24; National Honor Society 34, Officer 4; Homecoming Queen; Athletic Queen Attendant; Girls State

DAVID HOCHSTETLER D-Club 234; Football 1234; Basketball 34; Track 2; Wrestling 12; Drama Club 4; School Play 123; Class Officer 124; Teacher's Aide 2; Homecoming King Attendant; Athletic King Attendant

GAIL HRDLICKA Chorus 1234, Small Group 1234; Band 1234, Small Group 4; UNO Honor Band 4; D-Club 234; Basketball 1234; Track 1234; Volleyball 14; Drama Club 1234; Speech 1; School Play 1234; Orange & Black Club 1234, Officer 4; Teacher's Aide 3

KELLI HROMEK D-Club 234; Basketball 1234; Track 134; Volleyball 1234; Orange & Black Club 1; Teacher's Aide 4; Athletic Queen Attendant

SALLY JANDA Chorus 1234, Small Group 234; Band 1234, Small Group 1234, Solo 2; Drama Club 4; One-Act Play 2; School Play 23; Teacher's Aide 234

STACY KALKWARF Chorus 234, Small Group 234; Band 1234, Small Group 123, Solo 2; UNO Honor Band 4; D-Club 234, Officer 4; Basketball 1, Student Manager 3, Statistician 4; Track 12; Volleyball Statistician 4; Paper Staff 234; Yearbook Staff 234, Editor 4; Drama Club 1234; Speech 1234; One-Act Play 24, State Meet 4; School Play 123; Orange & Black Club 123, Officer 2; Class Officer 1234; Honor Roll 1234; Teacher's Aide 24; National Honor Society 34, Officer 4; Girls State Alternate; Valedictorian

LISA KLIMENT D-Club 34; Wrestling Student Manager 34; Teacher's Aide 23

MIKE KLIMENT Chorus 4; Basketball Student Manager 4; Orange & Black Club 4; Teacher's Aide 3

JODEE KUBES Basketball 123; School Play 12; Orange & Black Club 1; Teacher's Aide 12; Homecoming Queen Attendant

RHONDA LUZUM Chorus 3, Small Group 3; Paper Staff 34; Yearbook Staff 34; School Play 23; Orange & Black Club 123; Teacher's Aide 123

RICK SCHULTZ D-Club 234, Officer 4; Football 234; Basketball 1234; Track 1; Teacher's Aide 34; Homecoming King; Athletic King Attendant

RON SHEPHERD D-Club 234; Football 12; Drama Club 123; School Play 123; Teacher's Aide 2; Homecoming King Attendant; Athletic King Attendant

RON SLEPICKA D-Club 234; Football 1234, All-State Hon. Men. 24; Basketball 1234; Track 12; State Meet 12; James Cochnar Athletic Award; Teacher's Aide 34; Homecoming King Attendant; Athletic King

GAYLEN SYSEL Band 1234, Officer 4; Jazz Band 2; School Play 23; Teacher's Aide 12

GARY VEPROVSKY Band 1234, Officer 234, Small Group 1, Solo 124, Jazz Band 12; Drama Club 123; School Play 123

DAWN WEIDEMAN Band 1234, Small Group 4; Jazz Band 2; D-Club 234; Basketball 1234; Track 1; Volleyball 12; Teacher's Aide 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant; Athletic Queen Attendant

The Class of 1982

Thirteen year

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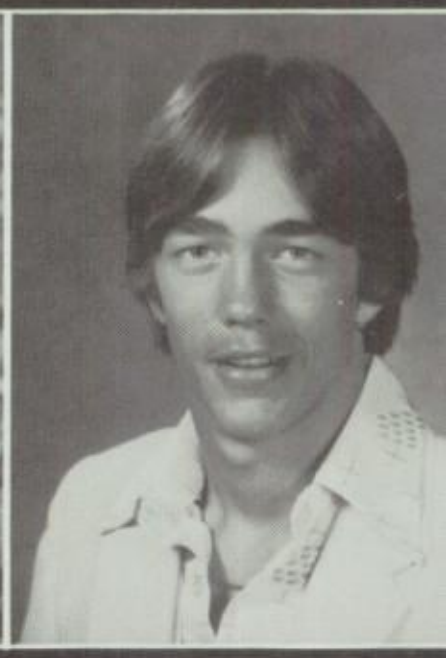
Lisa Cerny

Roxanne Drake



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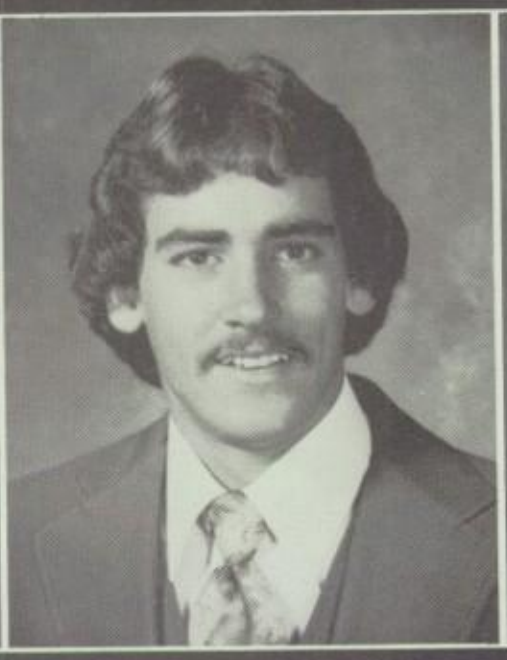

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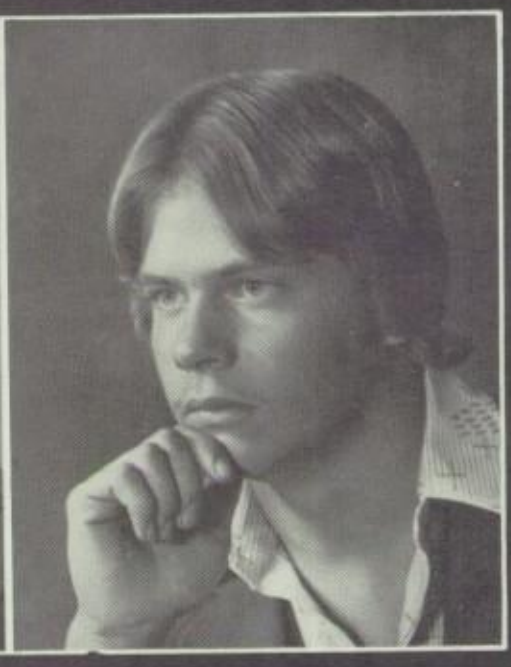

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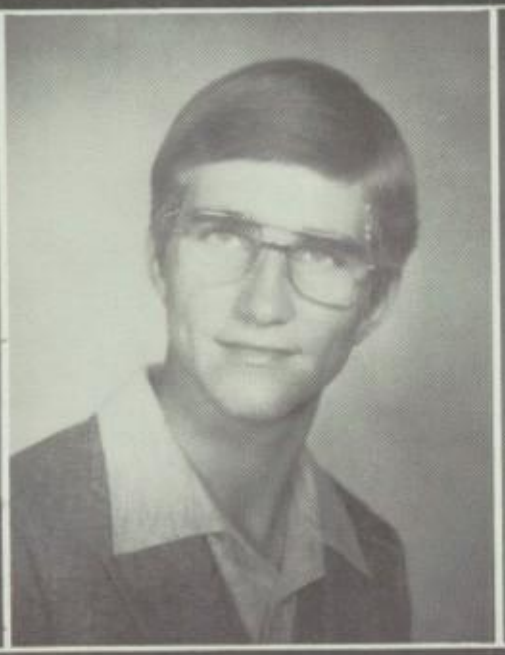

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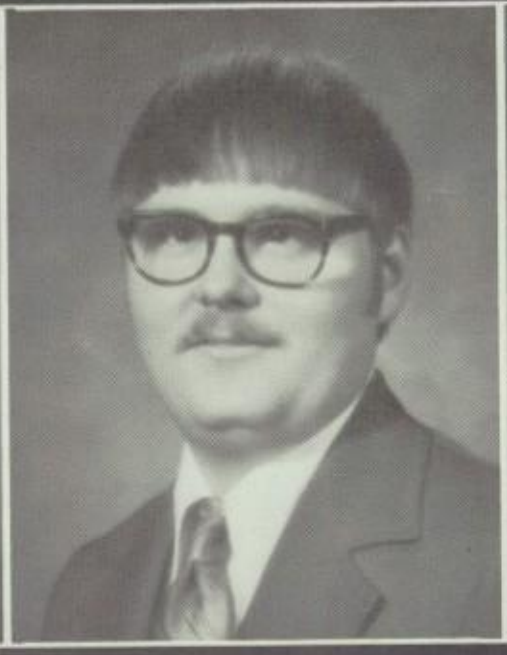

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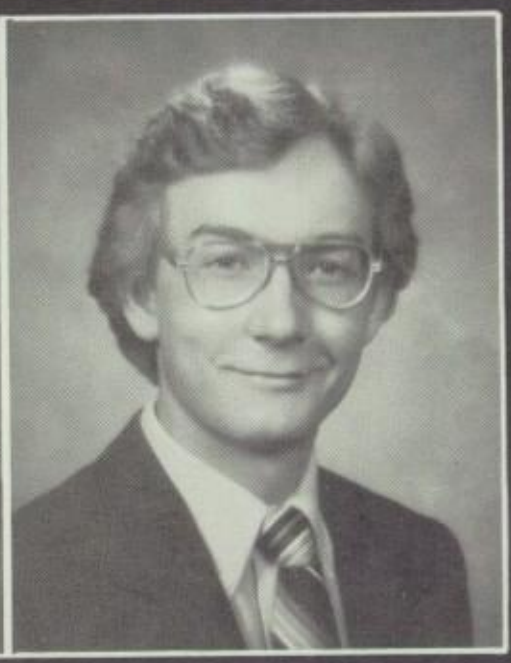


Gary Veprovsky

Dawn Weideman

Motto: "We have opened the door; the world lies before us"

Colors: Maroon and Champagne

Flower: Carnation

Sponsor: Yvonne Hogan

Outside activities are varied

DHS students have many outside activities. These range from 4-H club membership to jobs, hobbies, and recreation. Attending movies, skating, swimming, and dancing are some of the recreational activities.

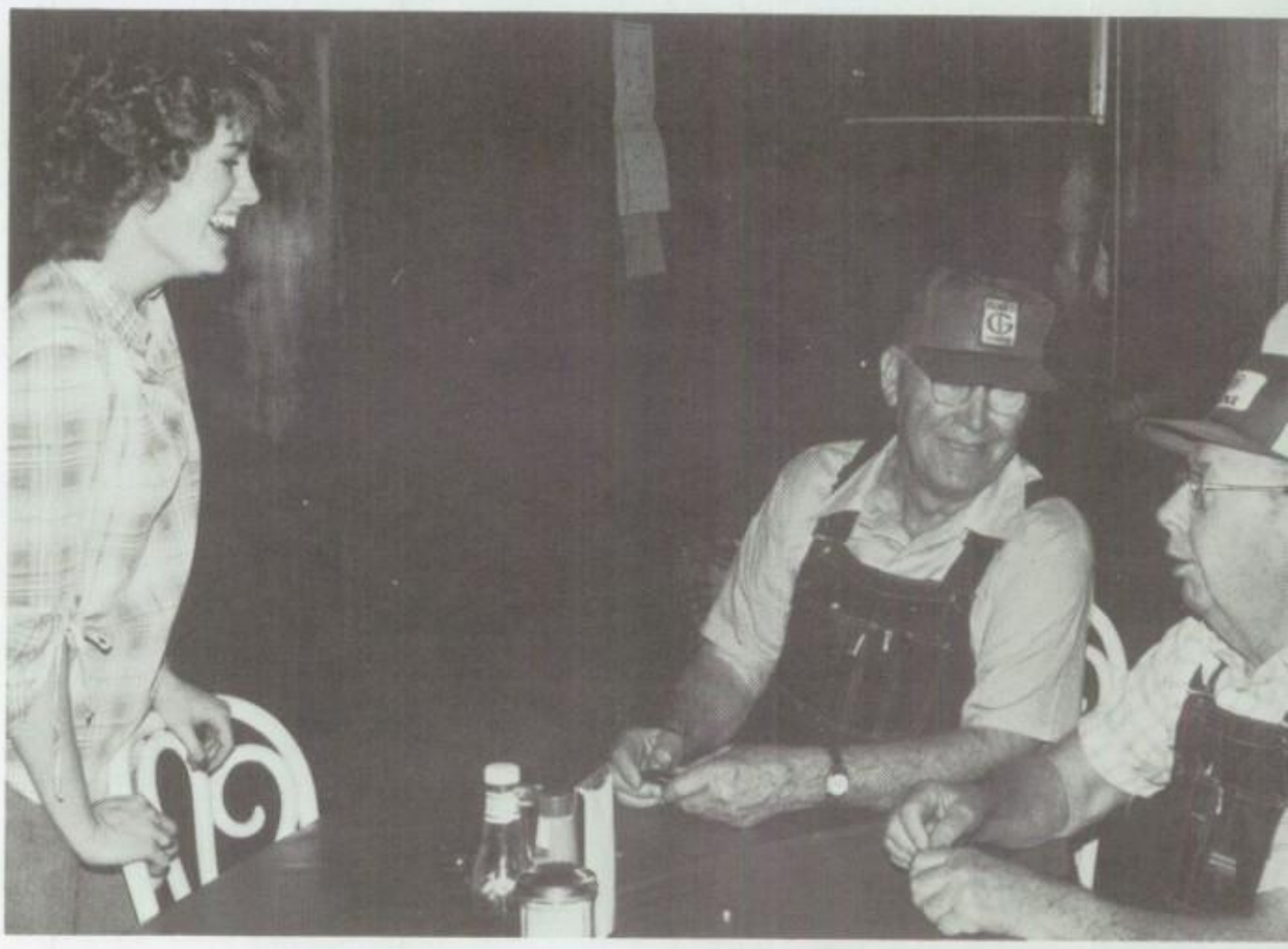
Jobs the students have are being waitresses at the local cafe, acting as nurse aides at the Crete Manor and hospital, working for a roofing company, playing in a band, and, of course, doing farm work. Some students work all year and some just during the summer vacation. Many work for their parents doing general field work and chores, but some rogue beans, detassel corn, or haul bales for farmers in the area.

A large number of students belong to 4-H groups. Raising and showing animals take a lot of effort and time. Many enter their calves, horses, pigs, and other animals in the County and State Fairs; some even get to Aksarben in Omaha. Last fall Lisa Cerny received the top swine showmanship award in Nebraska at the State Fair — quite an accomplishment!

Other projects in 4-H also occupy the students. Many have handicraft and sewing projects which they enter in competition. Nine of our students qualified for and made a trip to Washington, D.C. at the end of the school year. Many are junior leaders in the 4-H program.

Even though the students participate in many outside activities, they still take time for the ones at school — even though some are spread quite "thin" when it comes to available time. They still have **power in harmony.**

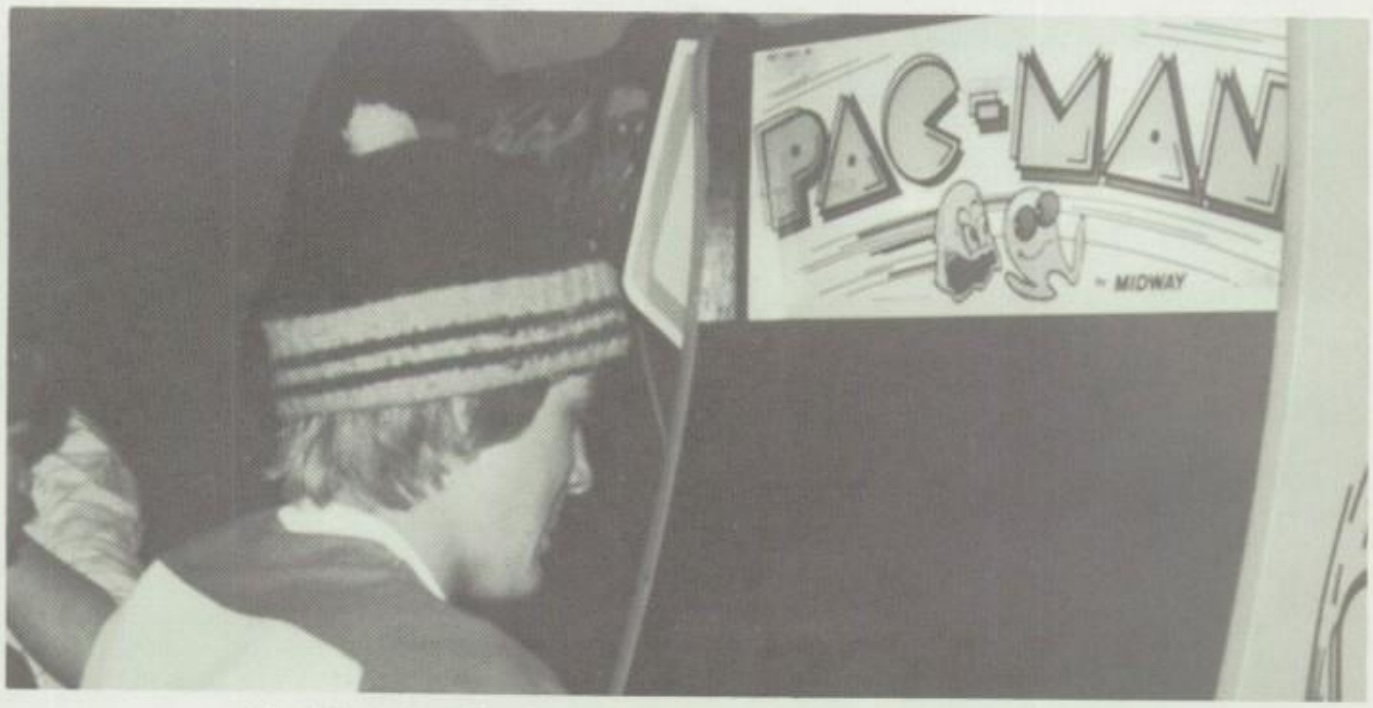
Attending movies is a favorite pastime of many students.



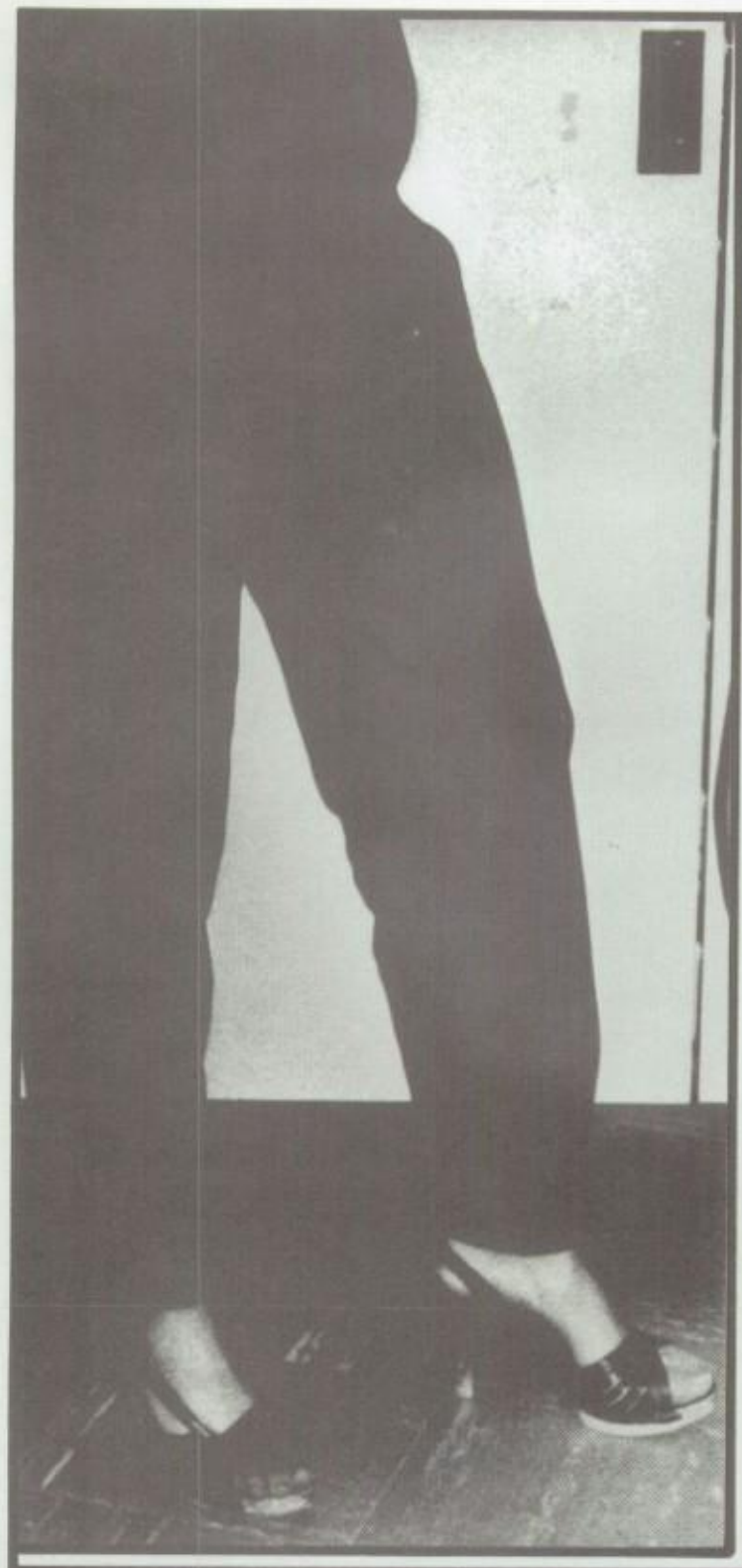
Cathy Axline jokes with customers while working at Westside Cafe.

The Dorchester Polka Kings is a new band formed by Darrell Lisec, Gary Veprovsky, and Don Zahourek. They made many appearances during the school year.

isa Cerny receives the top showmanship trophy
: the Nebraska State Fair.



Pac-Man, one of the favorite video games, is played by Craig Slepicka



Cuffed pants were one of the newer fashions this year

Favorite T shirts are worn by Robin Schultz, Linda Cress, Mr. "G", Lisa Cerny, and Jodee Kubes

A variety of footwear can be seen on any school day

Fashions and Favorites

The favorite look of this year was T shirts and jeans. There are so many different types of shirts around school that you can't begin to count them all.

Although DHS is a small rural school, its students keep up with the big city fashions — cuffed pants, knickers, popular blouses, and other clothing that in style. Although on most days th students dress very casually, on "gam days," athletes can be seen wearin dress clothes. Having double-pierced ea was one of the fads this year, also.

Eating places

1. Valentino's
2. McDonalds
3. Godfather's
4. The Yellow Submarine

Foods

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Shrimp
4. Tacos
5. Hamburgers

Pops

1. Pepsi
2. Mountain Dew
3. Dr. Pepper
4. Squirt
5. 7-up

Movies

1. On Golden Pond
   Raiders of the Lost Ark
2. Porky's
3. Sharkey's Machine
4. Arthur
5. Stripes

Tops on the tube

1. Magnum P.I.
2. The Fall Guy
3. Falcon's Crest
4. Dallas
5. Simon and Simon

Music groups

1. REO Speedwagon
2. J. Geiles Band
3. Foreigner
4. The Go-Go's
5. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts

Songs

1. Freeze Frame
2. I Love Rock and Roll
3. Jukebox Hero
4. Our Lips Are Sealed
5. Who's Crying Now?

Cars

1. Camaro
2. Trans Am
3. Monte Carlo
4. Chevette
5. Mustang

nformation for this page was obtained by a student poll.

Parents and Grandparents are guests during National School Lunch Week.

The resuce squad stands by at a football game hoping they are not needed.

The faculty joined other organizations by entering a float in the Centennial Parade.

Gaylen Sysel receives one of the Community Scholarships.

Dorchester celebrates 100 years of progress

The secondary parent advisory committee takes interest in the new computer Mr. Knapp is explaining.

ony Schweitzer, Steve Parks, and Galen ohnson are the crows nest crew.

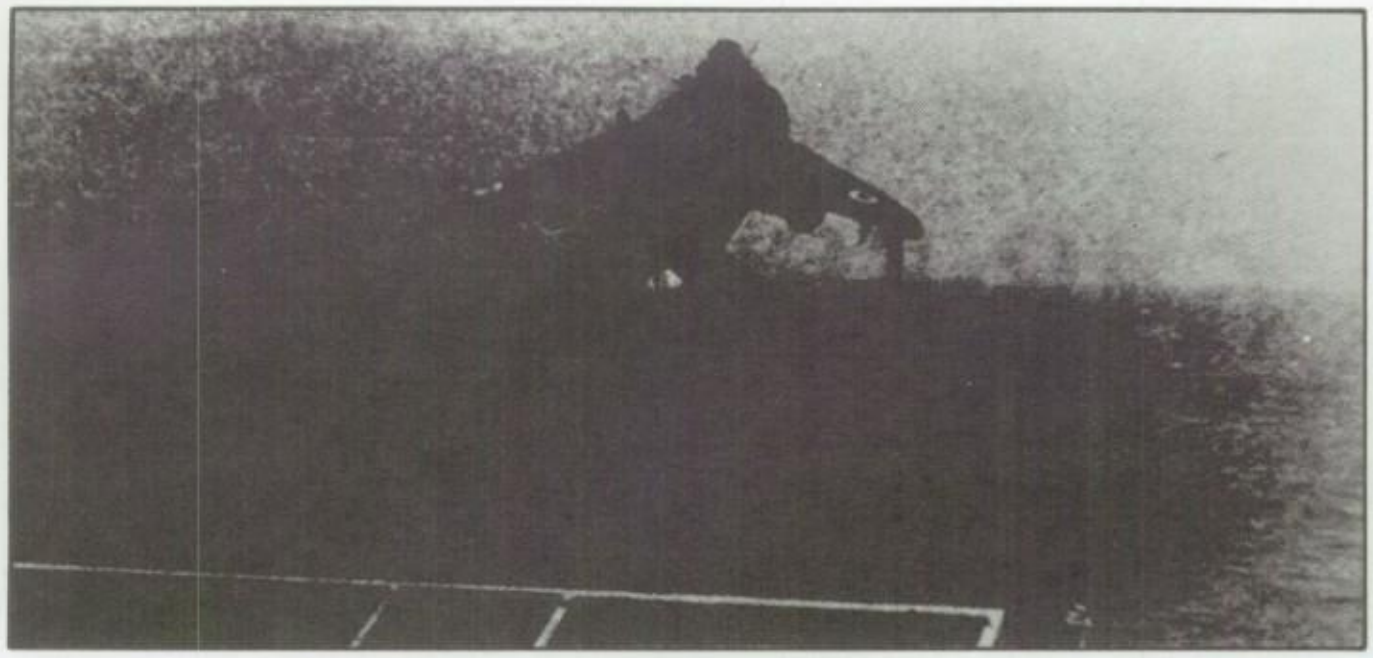
The volunteer firemen give second graders a ride on the fire engine.

The community joins in the **harmony** of the school through many activities. The main activity of the year was the Dorchester Centennial in the summer of 1981. The school and community worked very well together with the faculty entering a float in the parade and a few school groups having booths. Faculty members served on various committees and participated in activities. The community and school had harmony, even though the weather didn't cooperate.

The people of the community are avid spectators of athletic events, plays, and music programs, not to mention other events. The volunteer firemen stand by at football games ready to go into action in case of an accident. The Co-op of Dorchester supplies table settings to the school. Local organizations also give scholarships to the graduating class members and give donations to a number of soliciting groups.

The Legion and Auxiliary once again served breakfast to the school faculty and staff during National Education week.

We are grateful for the community's **harmony** in working with the school.



Jump jets played a vital part in the war in the Falkland Islands

Prince Ch

Events in th

Justice Sandra O'Connor

Anwar Sadat

The news events which have taken place since last June were varied and included both good and bad happenings as in most years.

The beautiful wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer took place July 29, 1982, before a world-wide television audience of about 700 million persons.

Sandra O'Connor became the Supreme Court's first woman justice.

The space shuttle, the first true spaceship, started making trial trips.

Anwar Sadat, Egyptian head, was assassinated by Muslim extremists. In this county, a group of Libyans planned to assassinate President Reagan, but the plot was discovered and foiled.

The Reagan budget dominated the news as the congress tried to agree on what programs to cut and which to continue. Inflation slowed down during the year, but unemployment hit 9.5% in June, the highest since WWII. The housing and automobile industries were hardest hit because of continued high interest rates. "Reaganomics" became a common term with the news media.

Sixty-three percent of Americans saw a real chance of nuclear war breaking out within the next five years. Many said the U.S. should place emphasis on reaching an arms agreement with the Soviet Union and not expand the U.S. arsenal. The antinuclear movement was growing as the school year ended. In June, a half million people attended a rally in a New York.

There was much discontent in Poland during the year. The Solidarity leader said that there was a "fire in his country" as strikes and shortages battered Poland. Freedom was extinguished, as a nation of 30 million was held captive by its own army.

The Middle Eastern countries continued to be at war during the year, and the El Salvador revolution was still taking place.

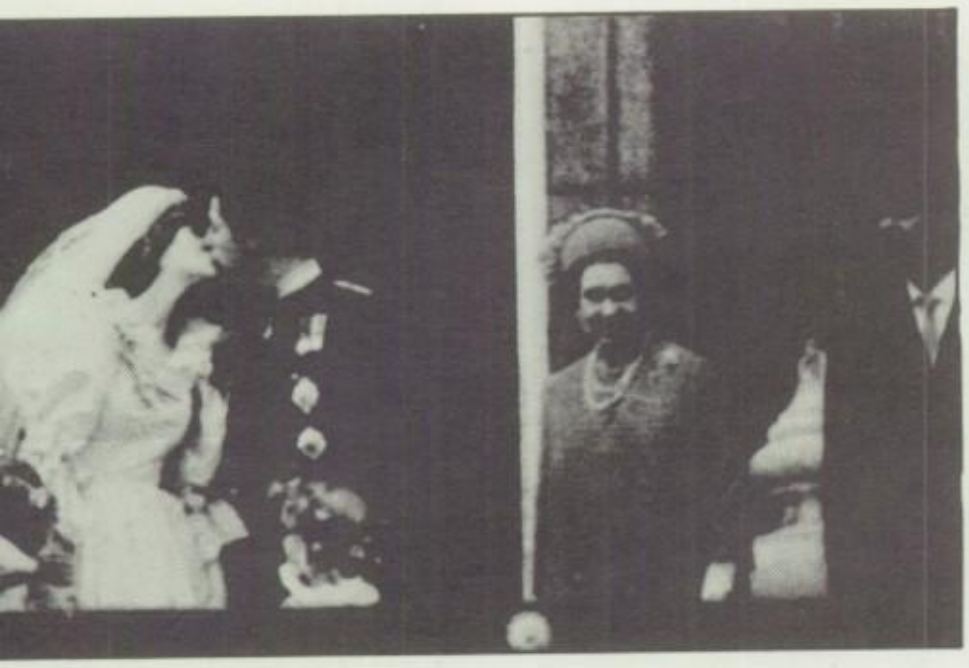
Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands in the spring resulted in its going to war with Great Britain in spite of the U.S.'s attempts to help negotiate a peaceful settlement. Jump jets played a vital role in the invasion.

Two walkways collapsed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, leaving 113 dead and 186 injured.

The medfly was busy, and the infestation threatened $14 million of California's agricultural industry.

The World's Fair opened in Knoxville, Tennessee in May.

U.S. population figures stood at 230.5 million at the end of 1981.



Lady Diana were wed in July

The anti-nuclear movement is becoming strong

News — 1981-82

According to the census figures, the growth rate during the 70's was the slowest for any decade except for that of the Great Depression. Americans in 1980 were more educated and generally more affluent than 10 years earlier. Small towns had grown faster than metropolitan areas.

Natalie Wood, whose acting career started at age 4, drowned when she fell from a yacht. Melvin Douglas, popular Hollywood star since the 20's, also died during the year as did John Belushi, a comic who was best known for his role in "Animal House."

The personal computer boom continued at full speed during the year. At least 16 makes were intoduced to the public. Dorchester purchsed their first two and plans to add another this fall.

In sports, the Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series, and the San Francisco '49ers captured the Super Bowl title. The game was played in the new Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. The Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA title. Nebraska won the Big 8 football title and the trip to the Orange Bowl where they were defeated by No 1. Clemson. Nebraska captured its fourth consecutive national gymnastics title. Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, welterweight champ, underwent eye surgery in the spring which could force an early retirement.

Nebraska had a long, cold winter and an extremely wet spring. Many farmers did not have anything planted by the first of June since it rained 13 days straight in May.

Some major state road work was started west of Dorchester in May, but because of the unusually wet conditions, the road was mud for many weeks, and the workmen could not get the job completed. People had to detour to get into town — which was very inconvenient.

A national news release in June stated that we could have a shortened summer due to a huge cloud of volcanic ash and sulfuric acid from the eruption of a Mexican volcano in April. The U-2 pilot who investigated the cloud and was quoted by the wire services as saying the cloud was 10 times larger than Mt. St. Helen's, which he also observed, is Mrs. William's brother-in-law, a Milford native. The farmers are hoping the predictions of the shortened summer are wrong since their growing season has already been cut with the short spring.

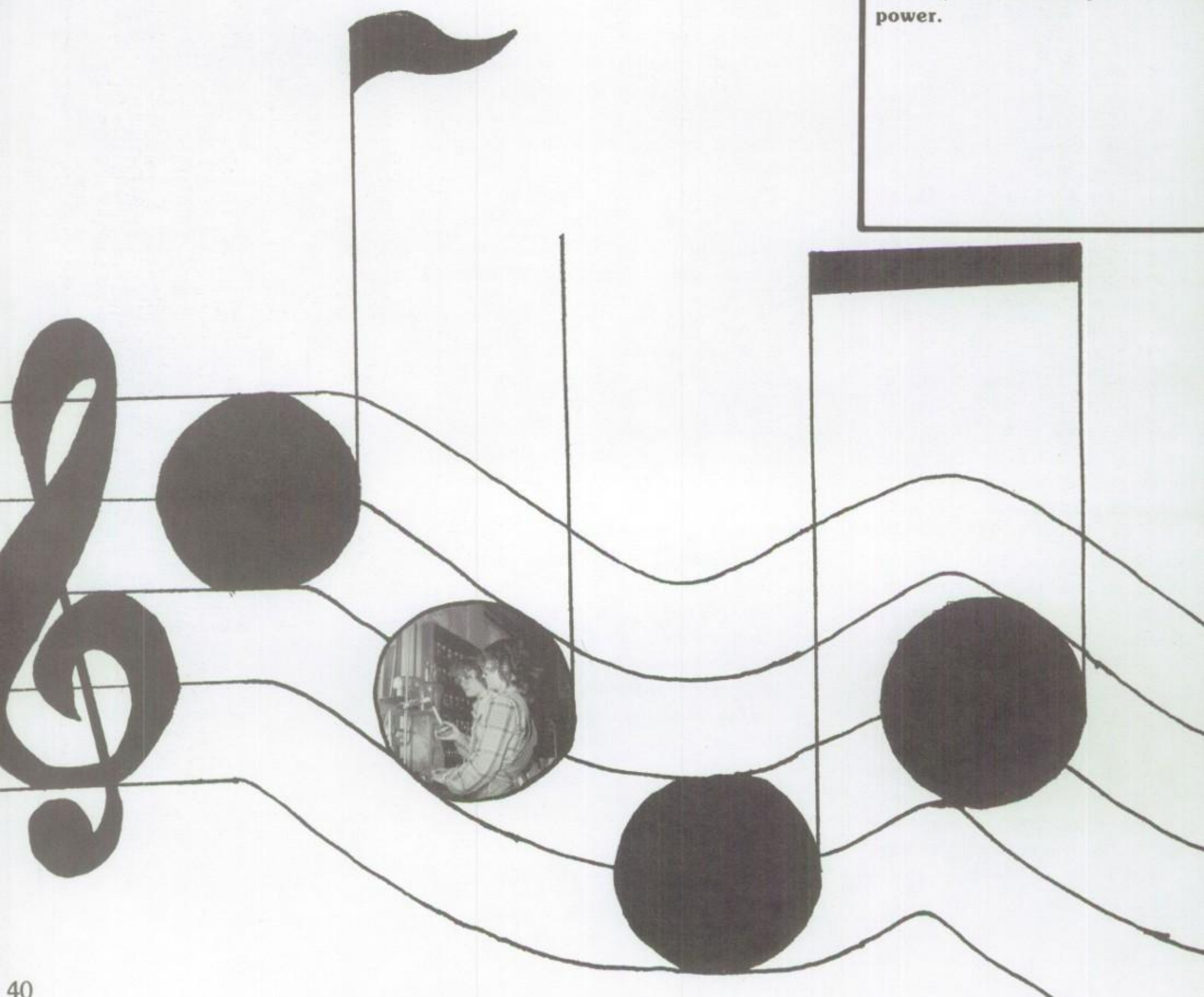
The medfly caused many infested areas to be quarantined

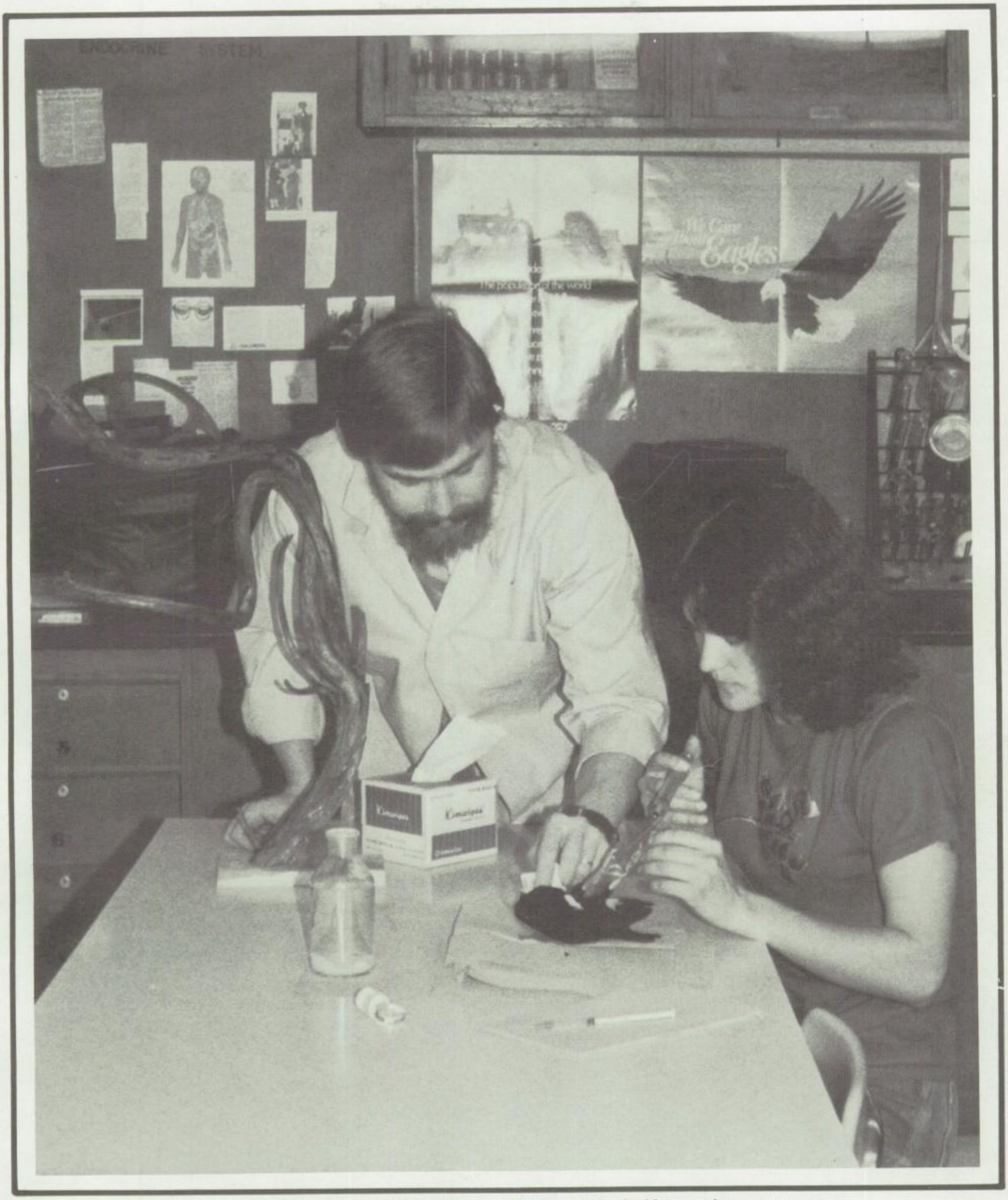
Natalie Wood

Academics

When you think of the wor "Academics," you might think homework. But this word does not jus include doing homework. It include disciplining yourself to work hard fo grades; doing your best with far-o rewards; and learning to work i dividually and also with other people.

The main focus of the Academic division is the type of classes offered i the curriculum at our high schoo DHS offers a variety of classes tha prepare the students for the world The faculty work with the student and they have **harmony** and "brain **power.**





Mr. Maher instructs Dawn Weideman on how to inject her bird for a taxidermy project.

Careful measurement by Kelli Hromek is required in shop class.

Academic studies keep students busy

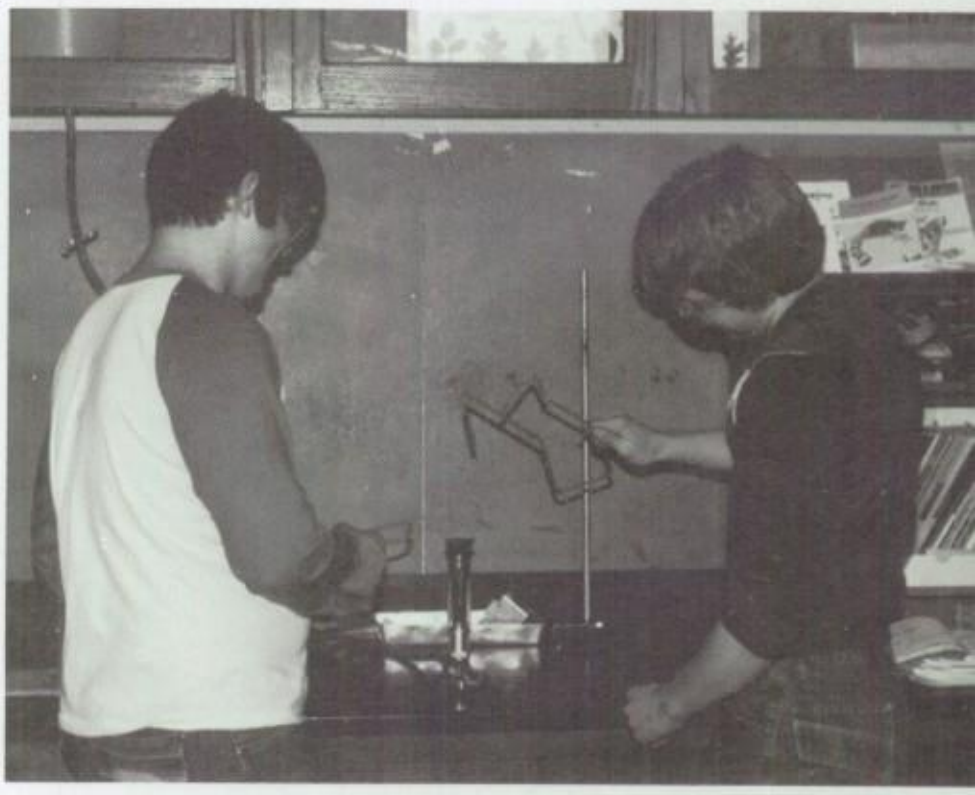
The big thing at Dorchester this year was the purchase of t Apple II computers. They were bought for educational, ministrative, and entertainment purposes. Each contained a screen, a keyboard, a disc drive, and a printer. The comput were set up in the junior high room since there was room for th there, and because Mr. Kasl was computer instructor.

The computers' uses were widely varied. The nine people the computer class learned terms and worked on programmi Each student created a useful major program.

The administration and faculty used the computers for stor and formulating data. The school newsletter was prepared on i

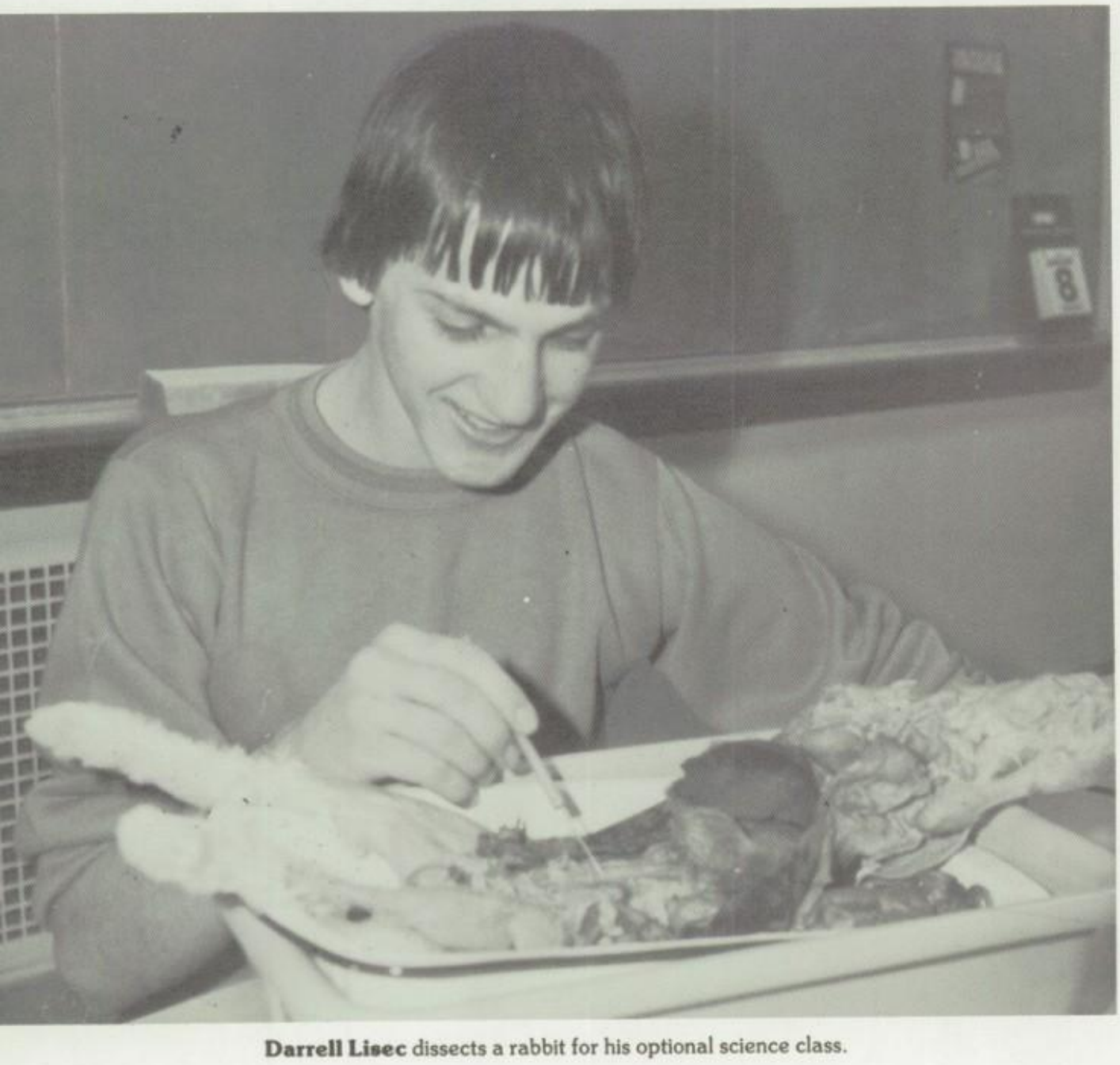
The third use of the computers was for entertainme Everyone took advantage of this! The junior high was the gro who used the computers the most. Arguing over what game play or who was going to do the playing was a comm occurrence.

"Herk" works on her accounting.



Dave Frahm and Vaughn Drake bend glass in chemistry lab.

Mr. Kasl and the new computer hold the class's attention.



Darrell Lisec dissects a rabbit for his optional science class.

Lisa Cerny and Jodee Kubes type from the transcribing equipment.

New teachers often bring in new ideas and teaching practices. The new science teacher, Mr. Maher, focused on taxidermy in his optional science class. Throughout the year the students saw pheasants, ground squirrels, crows, mice, and other animals. The students started with little things and then moved on to bigger animals. In order to keep the animals from spoiling, the class kept them frozen. To thaw them quickly, the students made use of the microwave oven in the home ec. room. It thawed them very quickly and didn't make a mess.

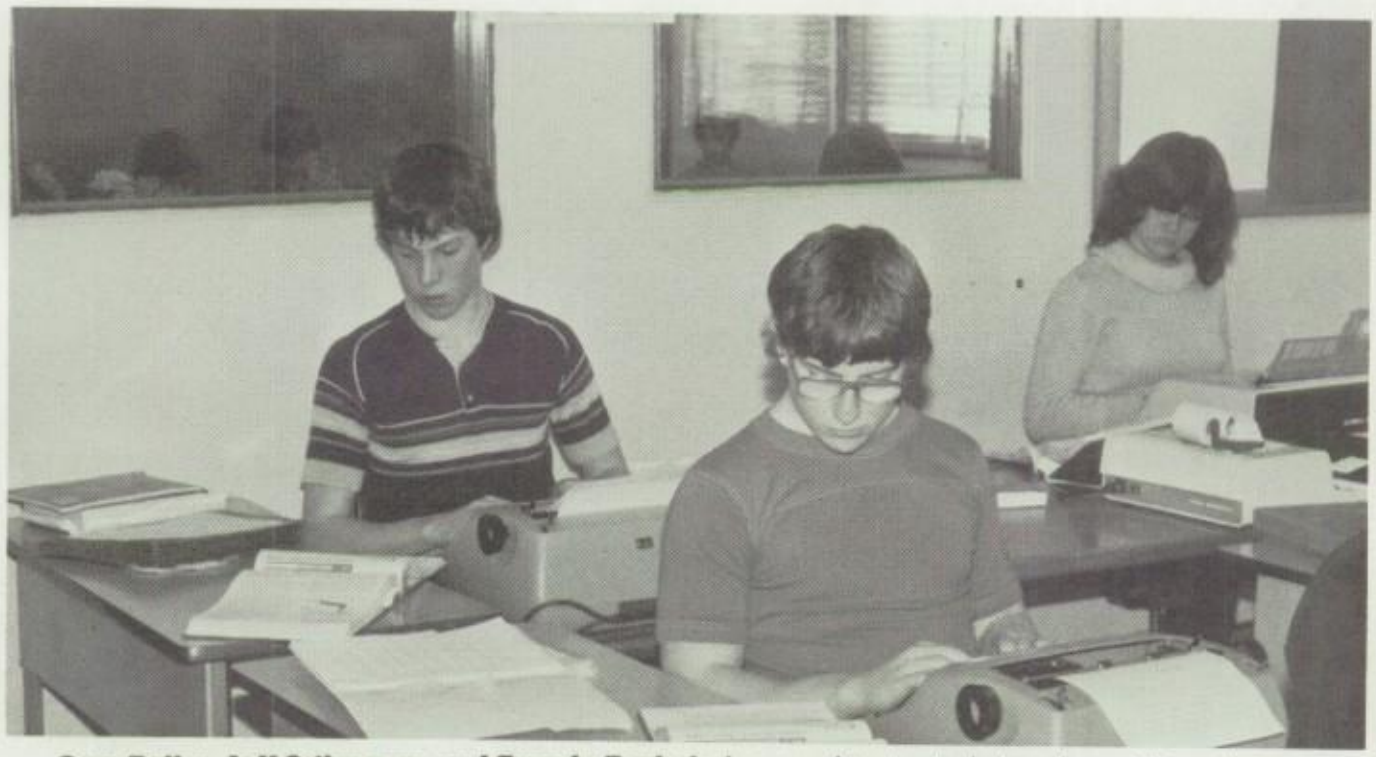
In the math department, Mr. Schulz emphasized that assignments should get done on time . . . or else.

The principles of business were taught by Mrs. Williams. The lease of the IBM Displaywriter was a highlight of the clerical practice class training.

Jeff Stilwagon gets ready to bowl on the P.E. class trip to the Friend bowl alley.

dance artist-in-residence was enjoyed by the
ents.

l Stauffer was one of several students who en-
l the taxidermy section of science.



Gary Palky, Jeff Stilwagon, and Brenda Zoubek show good typing technique by watching their copy.

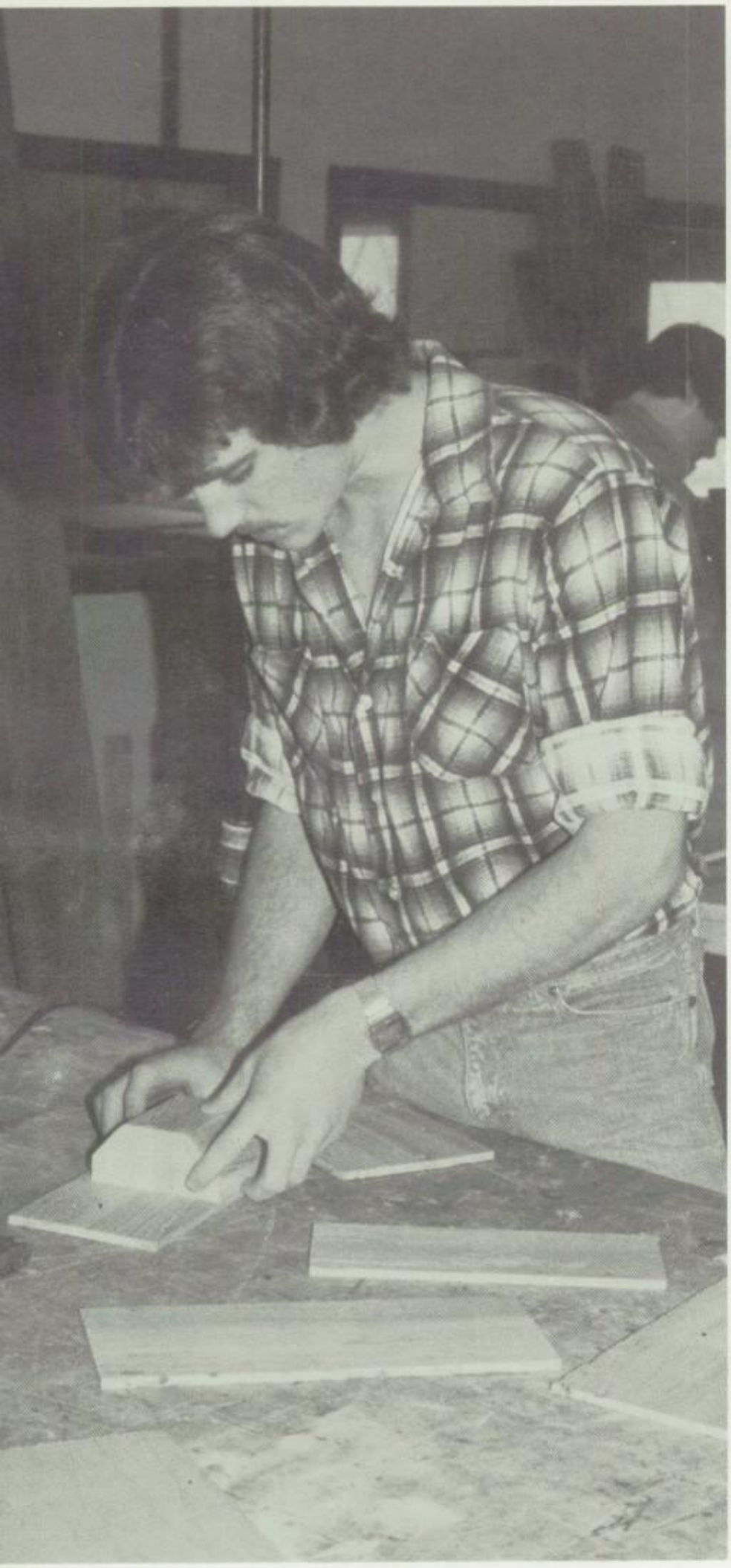
The home ec. department had new curtains this year — thanks to the tenth grade class. Tim Bruha helps hang the panels he made.

Lamaze is practiced in Adult Living.

As part of her T.A. responsibility, Barb H
films a game.

Linda Crees shows some class spirit in art.

The use of makeup is demonstrated fo
freshmen by Mrs. Roth.



A wood project is worked on by Rick Schultz.

Dave Palky demonstrates the Apple to the Introduction Business students.

World geography was added to the social studies curriculum, and the home economics and industrial arts departments continued to offer a wide variety of activities.

Some of Mrs. Ottmann's classes focused on group discussions which tried to get everyone involved in the topic at hand.

The school had two artists-in-residence, brought in a number of speakers, and took numerous field trips to enrich units of study.

Each teacher had his or her ideas as to what he wanted to accomplish for the school year of 81-82. Students set their goals high, and most agreed that the academic year was a success.

National Honor Society plans Convocation

The Honors Convocation was planned by the National Honor Society members this year under Mrs. Ottmann's direction.

The group initiated five new members into the Society which was chartered last year. New initiates were juniors David Palky and Brenda Bobolz and sophomores Brenda Zoubek, Sandy Jirsa, and Jim Stehlik.

Many different awards were given out at the evening program which was well attended by parents, faculty, and students.

The NHS presented service awards to students who had been nominated by the faculty as having given exceptional service to the school. Final selection was made by the Society.

Music, journalism, speech, and drama awards were given as well as art, math, computer, and English class recognition. The junior high students were also given a number of achievement honors.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Roxanne Drake, Cathy Axline, Dave Palky, Sandy Jirsa, Br
Zoubek, Brenda Bobolz, Jim Stehlik, Stacy Kalkwarf, Charity Bolton.

Students recognized for their leadership were Roxanne Drake, Charity Bolton, Cathy Axline, Jim Ste
Rochelle Bruha, Dave Palky, Brenda Zoubek, Brenda Bobolz, and Connie Kahle.

harity Bolton received the John Philip Sousa Award, Outstanding Music Student Award, and Outstanding peech Student Award.

Paper staff members are recognized for their work.

Creative writing recognition was given to Laurie June, Kathy Sprague, and Diane Crees.

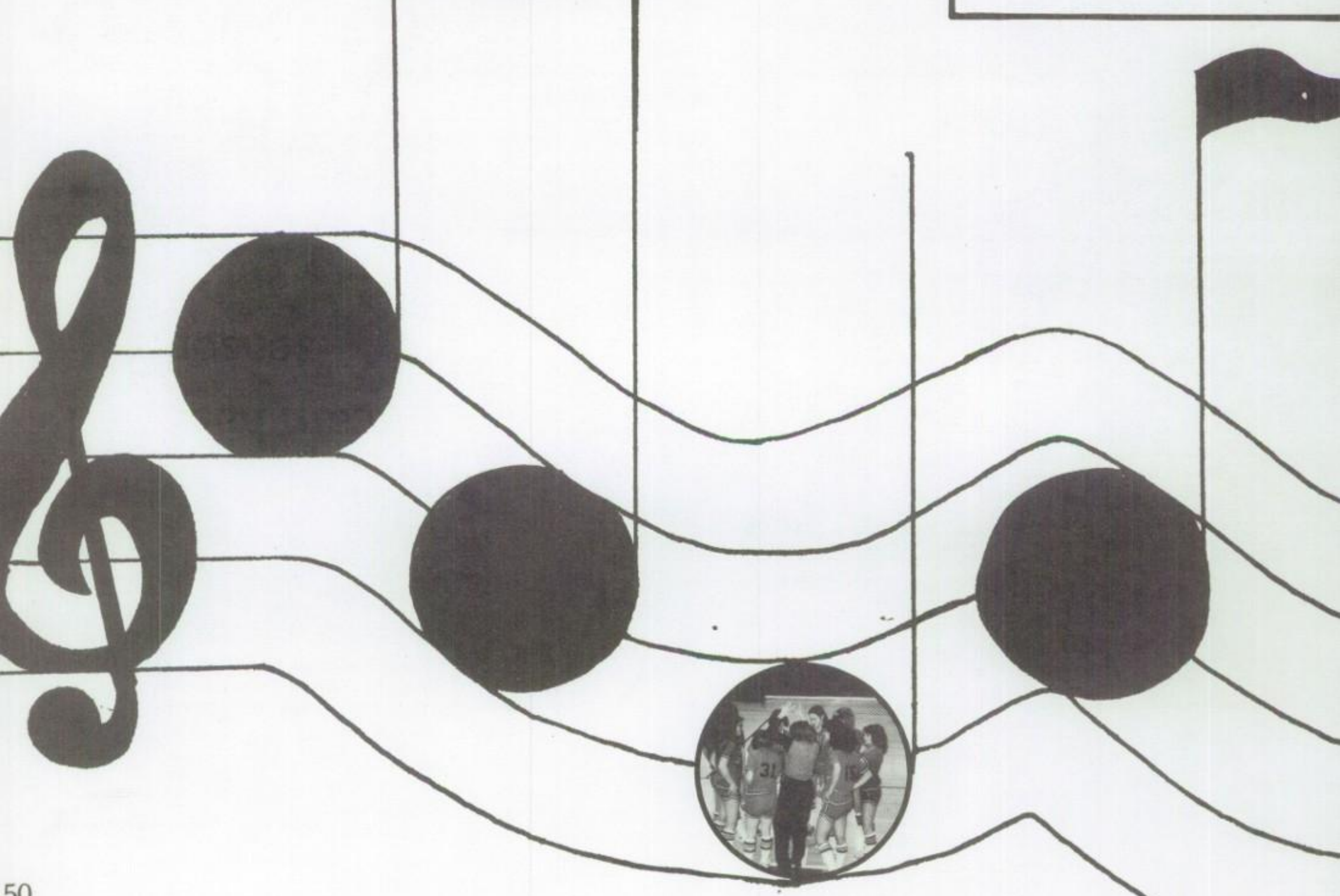
Stacy Kalkwarf, Dave Palky, Linda Crees, and **Brenda Zoubek** received mathematics awards. Dave also received the Outstanding Computer Student Award.

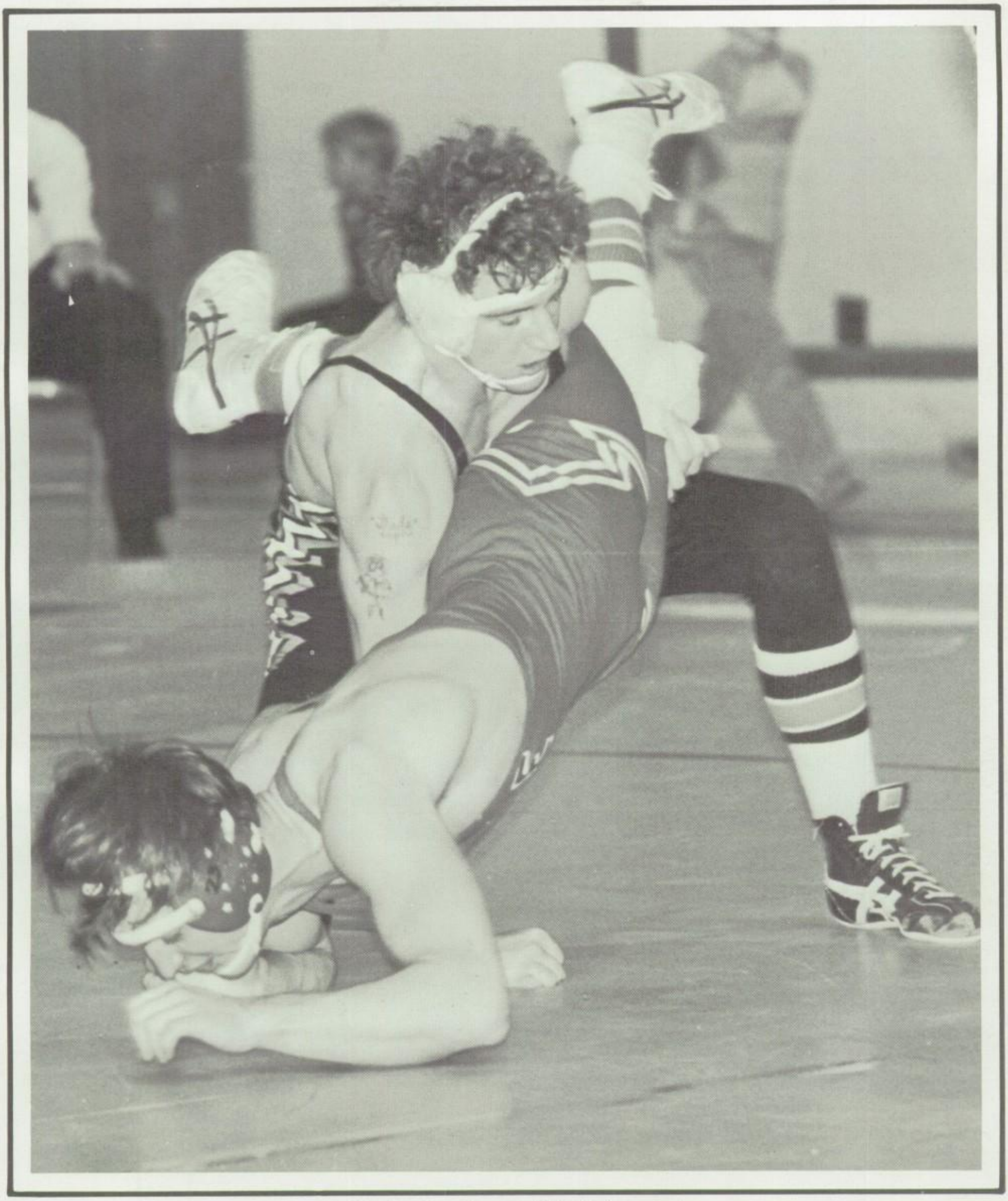
Athletics

The Athletics at Dorchester include football, volleyball, boys and girls basketball and track, and wrestling. There is also a variety of different sports offered in phys. ed classes.

Students have a big choice, particularly for a Class D school. They can concentrate on just one sport of many.

Through participation in sports athletes develop many things in addition to physical power and skill in their sport. They learn how to work with each other as a team, but they also develop their individual moves and shots. They learn what people are like, what pride is, and what both success and failure mean. Hard work, endurance, and fun are other words to describe Athletics. It is a big category — one that takes much **harmony** with the end result being **power** to dominate the opponent.





David Danielson takes control of his Crete opponent.

Girls work hard with their new coach

When volleyball season rolls around, all the kids know school is on its way. The Lady Longhorns had a new head coach, Yvonne Hogan, and the girls wanted a new start.

It took some time to get used to the new coach, and it also took the coach some time to get used to the new girls. The girls trained extremely hard throughout the whole season and had many highs — and the usual lows. There were sometimes problems, but the girls pulled together and had some very powerful moments.

The Lady Longhorns came out with a winning season and are looking forward to a better season next year. Everyone worked hard, enjoyed the season, and had **power in harmony.**

Assistant Coach Gautreaux, Student Manager Kathy Sprague, Barb Heeren, Mary Bolton, Rochelle Bruha, Sharla Filipi, Mariah Ottmann, Bre
Zoubek, Brenda Bobolz, Student Manager Marcia Beekley, Coach Hogan Middle Row: Robin Schultz, Linda Crees, Barb Kovar, Colleen Pliva, C
nie Kahle, Becky Harling, Kelli Weideman, Charity Bolton, Roxanne Drake, Gail Hrdlicka, Kelli Hromek.

THE SCOREBOARD

Lincoln Christian	15-9, 11-15, 11-15
Friend	15-5, 15-7
Bradshaw	6-15, 15-13, 15-4
Adams	3-15, 3-15
Fairmont	15-7, 15-3
Meridian	15-8, 15-10
Wilber	16-14, 10-15, 9-15
Nebraska Lutheran	15-9, 15-3
Ohiowa	15-2, 12-15, 15-1
Milford	4-15, 15-6, 9-15
Exeter	15-12, 5-15, 7-15
Exeter J.V.	15-10, 2-15, 15-4
Exeter	9-15, 3-15
Nebraska Lutheran	13-15, 15-12, 15-2
McCool Junction	16-14, 11-15, 5-15

Brenda Bobolz serves a hot one.

The girls stretch out before a game.

The team's ready for action.

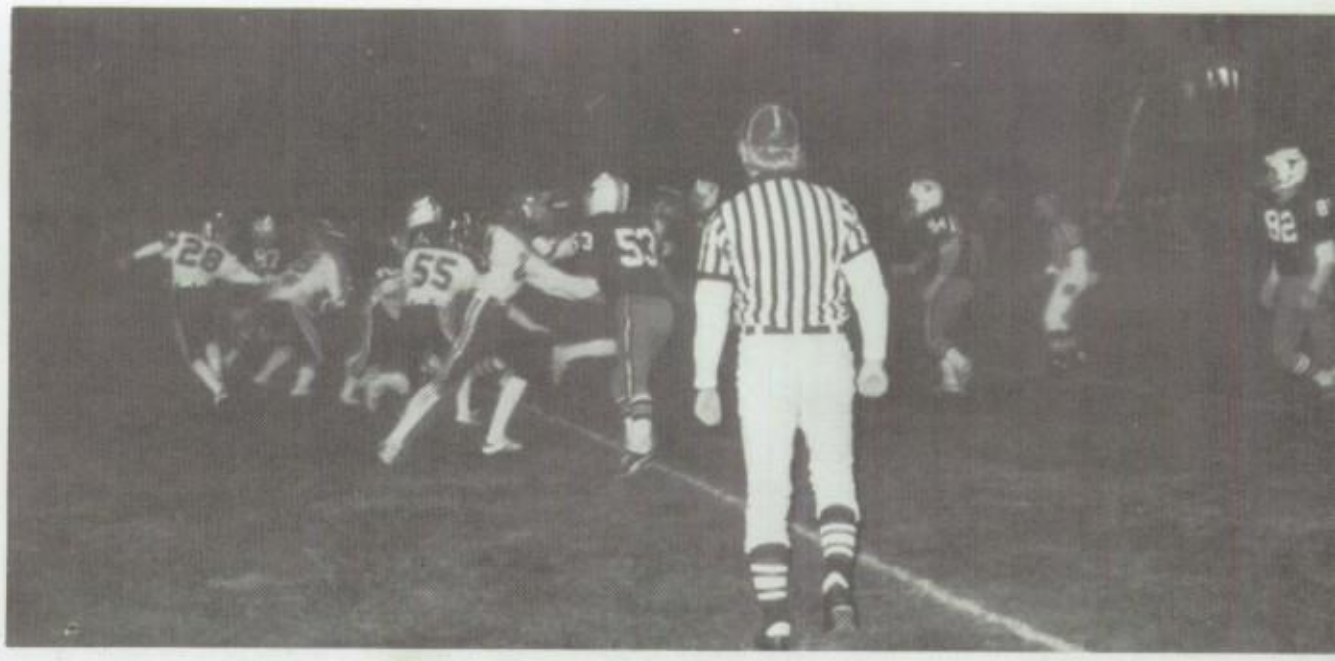
Pre-game practice means work.

As they run through the hoop, team members are announced.

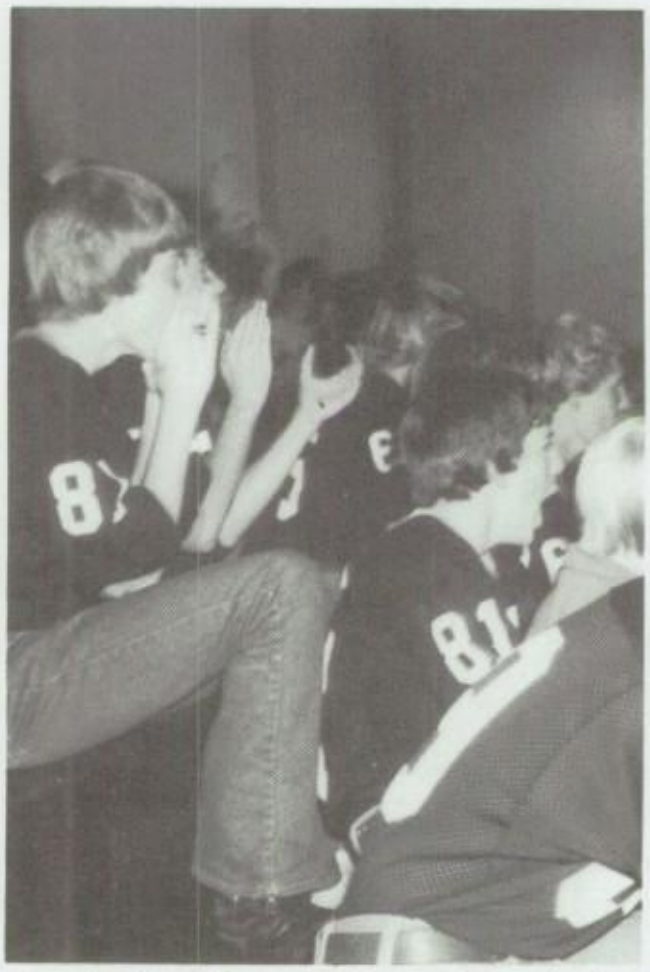
THE SCOREBOARD

DHS			
0	Wilber	6	OT
12	Stromsburg	40	
22	Palmyra	2	
6	Tri-County	20	
13	Friend	0	
21	Exeter	7	
0	Henderson	47	
12	Osceola	21	

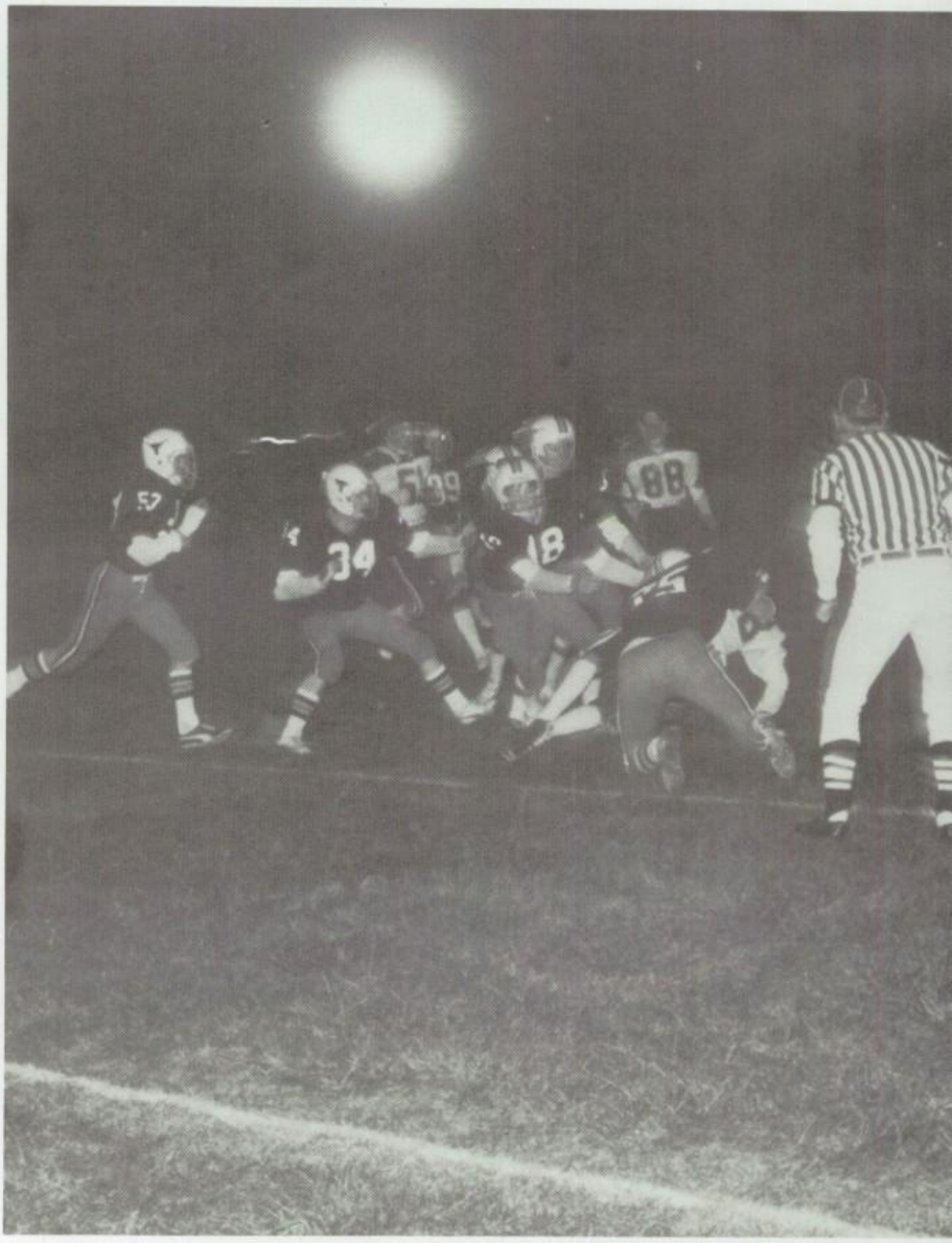
All-State Honorable Mention
Ron Slepicka



The Longhorn defense holds the opponent at the line.



Dave Palky, Kenny Keller and their football teammates support the volleyball girls.



The Longhorns use their power to make another tackle.

Ass't Coach Pohl fixes Lyle Weber's elbo pad.

Leadership was shown by seniors Ron Slepicka, Rick Schultz, and Dave Hochstetler.

Team has good season

The football season seemed to move very fast. With pre-season practice beginning in August, it did not seem to at first, but once the games began, there was no ending them.

The guys had a good season. They drew large crowds at the games, and they were led by three seniors. These three were co-captains and usually spoke at the pep rallies. The team was small in number, but the quality of the guys out, not the quantity, was what was important.

ack: Brad Hohensee, Lyle Weber, Dave Palky, Reynold Schultz, Dave Frahm, Todd Axline, Gary Palky, Tim ruha, Dean Slepicka, Ass't Coach Pohl. Second: Dan Burianek, Steve Williams, Jeff Briggs, Scott Boden, aughn Drake, Jeff Stilwagon, David Danielson, Ed Moore, Kenny Keller. First: Coach Chrastil, Darrell Lisec, ave Hochstetler, Ron Slepicka, Rick Schultz

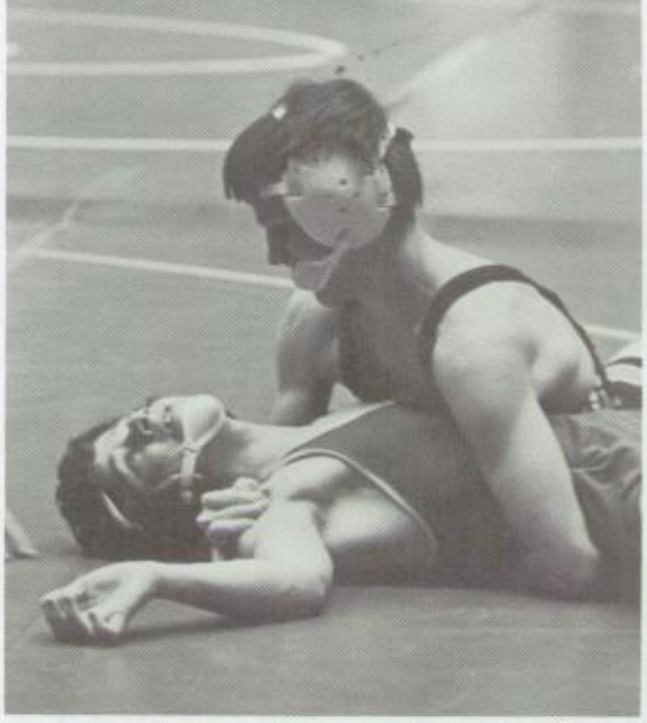
Junior matment lead team to a successful season

This was to be a rebuilding year. That's what people thought. Instead, the Dorchester matmen sent three wrestlers to State, added more trophies to their collection, and surprised everyone, including the coaches.

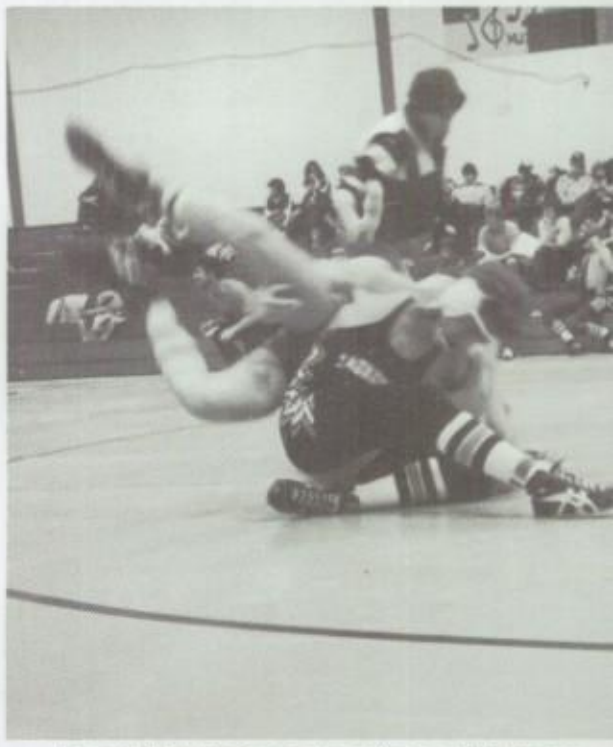
The Dorchester wrestling team had experienced, but quite a number of inexperienced, team members — six juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Since there were no seniors to do the leading, the juniors took over and did a good job of it.

The workouts the matmen go through are very tough. Many people around the school have commented that they could never do that kind of work. But on Saturday, when the meets are held, it all pays off. The matmen of DHS are very **powerful.**

Back: Ass't. Coach Schulz, Scott Boden, 132, 17-10, Vaughn Drake, 145, 27-6; Steve Williams 167, 18-
Don Zahourek, Unl., 13-15; Jeff Briggs, 155, 10-16; Coach Kasl. Front: Darrell Lisec, 112, 21-4; Pat Cer
119, 13-14; Todd Axline, 185, 2-17; Jeff Stillwagon, 138, 6-11-1; Kenny Keller, 119, 3-16; Dave Daniels
138, 19-7.

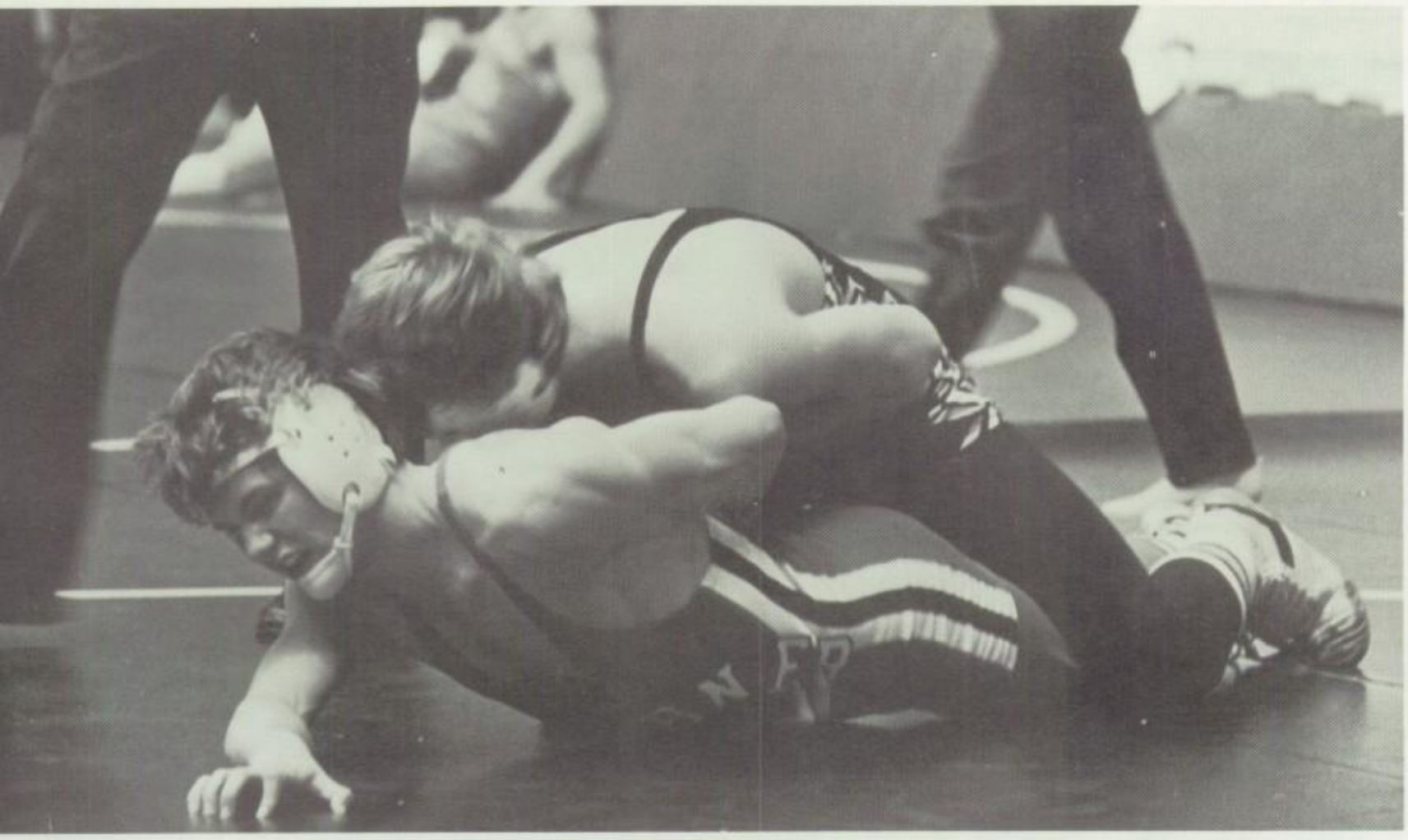


In spite of his chin strap handicap, Darrell Lisec gets his man.



David Danielson executes a quick move.

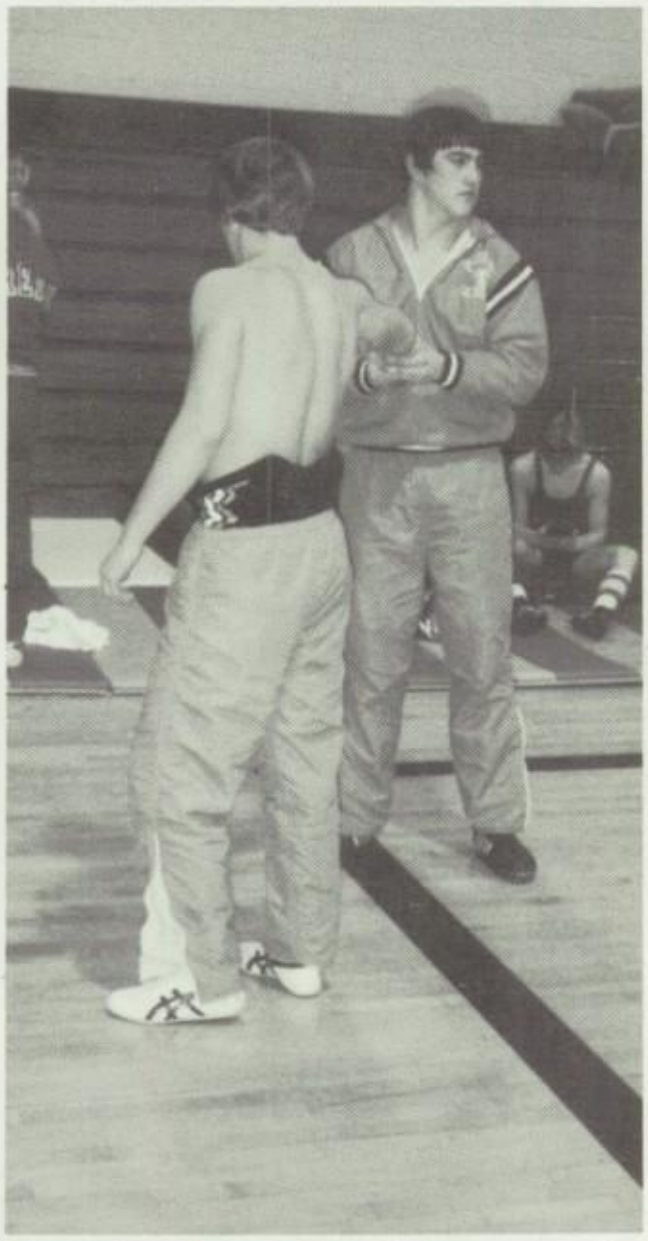
The Devaney Sports Center is the site of the State wrestling tournament.



Vaughn Drake works hard during his first-round match at State.

ach Kasl shouts encouragement to a wrestler.

te Qualifiers: Darrell Lisec, Vaughn Drake, Steve Williams.



Don Zahourek helps Steve Williams warm up for his next match.

SCOREBOARD

Deshler Invite	2nd
Osceola Invite	4th
NSVH Dual	1st
Dorchester Invite	2nd
Dorchester D-Club Invite	1st
Clay Center Invite	2nd
Sutton Invite	3rd
Adams Invite	4th
Turkey Creek Invite	3rd
District	9th
State (12½ points)	30th

Coach Chrastil gives a pep talk.

Dawn Weideman shoots for two.

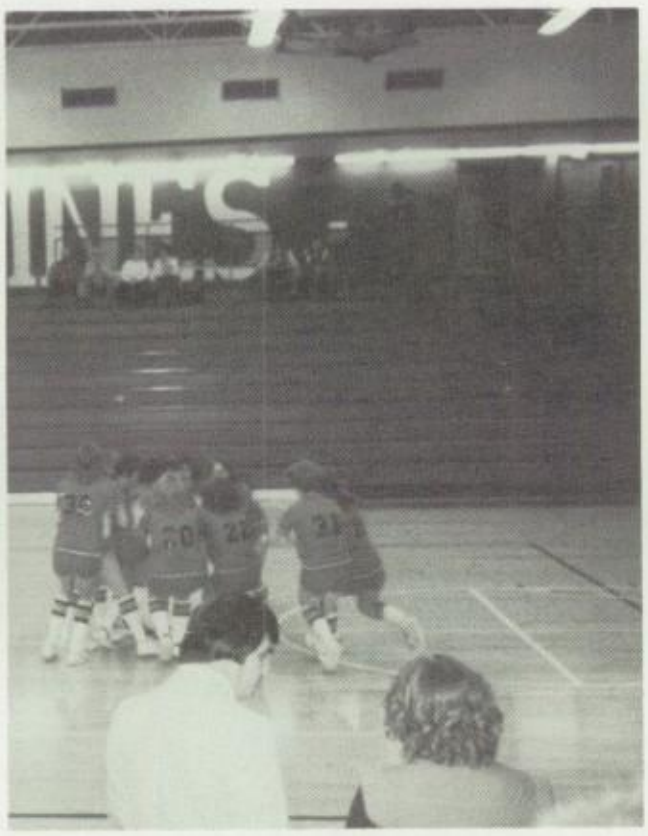
GIRLS BASKETBALL

22	McCool Junction	42
28	Exeter	60
24	Meridian	30
40	Neb. Lutheran	26
30	Sutton	48
28	Friend	35
40	Wilber	52
29	Tri-County	42
56	Fairmont	35
58	Gresham	23
43	Bradshaw	22
27	Henderson	48
47	Malcolm	37
35	Lincoln Christian	28
28	Milford	29
20	Milligan	25
35	McCool Junction	43

Back Row: Coach Chrastil, Stacie Conner, Mary Bolton, Barb Heeren, Kelly Hromek, Candy Justa, Roc
Bruha, Sharla Filipi, Assit. Coach Hogan Middle Row: Sandy Jirsa, Gail Hrdlicka, Roxanne Drake, D
Weideman, Robin Schultz, Mariah Ottmann Front Row: Brenda Zoubek, Connie Kahle, Becky Harling,
Weideman, Brenda Bobolz

Brenda Bobolz comes down the floor.

Barb Heeren jumps for the moon.



The girls huddle before the game

Team has up-down season

The girls had their ups and downs during this season. From a spectator's point of view, the girls were on one night and the next game they just weren't together.

The team worked a lot on both offense and defense. The lineup was very versatile, changing with every game.

The coaches for this year were Mr. Chrastil, head coach, and Miss Hogan, assistant coach. Miss Hogan had the J.V. and worked a lot on the basics.

Guys work hard during season

The boys team was a little like the girls team. They seemed to be up one night and down the next. They were led by the same three seniors who captained the football team — Rick Schultz, Dave Hochstetler, and Ron Slepicka.

The guys drilled and dribbled in practice. Some alumni basketball players came back and scrimmaged with the team occasionally. This gave them some real competition.

The number of the team members was smaller than in recent years, and the team will lose three through graduation. Some freshman guys will be joining the team, however. The boys were coached by Larry Gish and Scott Pohl.

Coach Gish gives the guys a talk

BOYS BASKETBALL

40	Henderson	107	
57	McCool Junction	51	
62	Sutton	82	
79	Nebr. Lutheran	41	
44	Fairmont	72	
56	Diller	59	
62	Wilber	74	
69	Gresham	66	
40	Bradshaw	37	
51	Friend	48	
57	Milligan	66	
62	Meridian	51	
54	Exeter	68	
52	Tri-County	77	
72	Clay Center	81	2OT
63	Lincoln Christian	68	
63	Fairmont	74	

Ron Slepicka shows his hook shot. He was cho "Mr. Hustle" and "Mr. Positive" by the team d ing the season.

Tim Bruha shoots from underneath as Ron Slepicka goes in for the rebound.

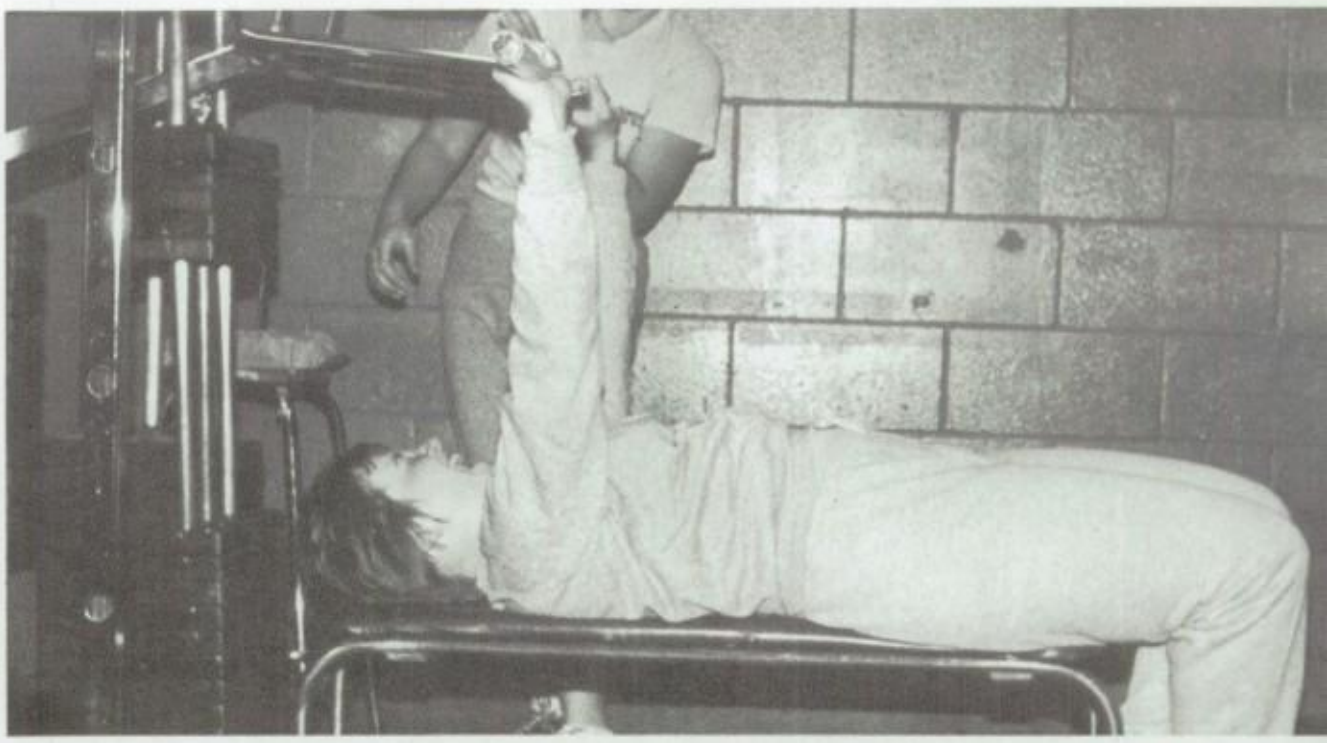
k: Ass't Coach Pohl, Dave Hochstetler, Ron Slepicka, Dean Slepicka, Rick Schultz, Lyle Weber, Brad ensee, Coach Gish Front: Neal Pavlish, Gary Palky, Bob Wolesenky, Todd Sehnert, Dave Palky, Ed Moore

Rick Schultz and Ron Slepicka box out to get Dean Slepicka's rebound.

Tim Bruha, undefended, lays up the ball.

1982 SUMMARY

Doane Indoor	3rd
Wesleyan Indoor	3rd
Grovert Relays	2nd
Tri-County Invite	4th
Friend Invite	4th
Exeter Invite	3rd
Mudecas Invite	5th
District	1st



One of the "weight" girls, Becky Hardling, works out

Stacie Conner has a good handoff to Sharla Filipi

A good discus throw is made by Gail Hrdlicka at the District meet

Running at the State meet in Omaha, Mary Bolton places 6th in the 800 meter run

ity Bolton throws the discus at State. She d finals by 1″

Participating in long jump competition is Kelli Weideman

Coach Kasl, Charity Bolton, Kelli Hromek, Sharla Filipi, Barb Heeren, Ass't. Coach Hogan, Colleen SM Front: Mary Bolton, Gail Hrdlicka, Kelli Weideman, Sandy Jirsa, Becky Harling, Stacie Conner, Jody n

Girls win district title

The girls won the District title this year with two girls qualifying for State in five events. Mary Bolton qualified in the 400 meter dash, the 1600 meter run, the long jump, and the 800 meter run. Charity Bolton qualified in discus competition. Mary placed 6th at State, in the 800 meter running it in 2:25. She did not make finals in the other events.

The team this year was small in number, but powerful. There were 11 girls out for the season. They were represented in most events and scored well at meets. District was everyone's best performance with the last event being the points which made Dorchester the winner. Charity's qualifying throw in the discus was 111′7″.

All the meets were always wet and cold except for two. The girls only got sunburned once.

Even though the team was small, the girls had great **harmony** and peaked at District with the **power** they gained from their hard work.

Boys Track team small this year

This year's team was smaller than in past years with only five guys out for the season. The team practiced indoors most of the time because of inclement weather.

At the meets the guys usually were represented in most of the events, and although they didn't do real well, some of them worked hard.

SUMMARY

Wesleyan .....
2 mile run: Moore, 3rd
Grovert Relays ..... Team, 6th
280 yd. shuttle relay, 4th;
Distance medley, 5th
Mile medley, 5th
2-mile run: Moore, 4th
300 int. hurdles:
Burianek, 4th

Exeter Invite .....
400 meter relay, 5th
(Moore, Weber, Slepicka, Danielson)

District .....
400 meter relay, 5th

(Moore, Hohensee, Weber, Slepicka)

Coach Gish, Ed Moore, Brad Hohensee, Dean Slepicka, Lyle Weber

Lyle Weber gives it his best

The relay team competes

Dave Danielson picks up speed

The runners give it their best

Student managers give invaluable aid

e latest ratings are put up by Connie Skalak

boys basketball team was assisted by Jim lik and Mike Kliment as student managers

Barb Heeren, Connie Skalak, Jody Heeren, and **Roxanne Drake** make up the head wrestling table at a meet.

Charity Bolton and Stacy Kalkwarf serve as statisticians

Kathy Sprague and Marcia Beekley served as student managers for volleyball and girls basketball

Lisa Kliment, Jody Heeren, and **Connie Skalak** wrestling student managers, start to pack the uniforms

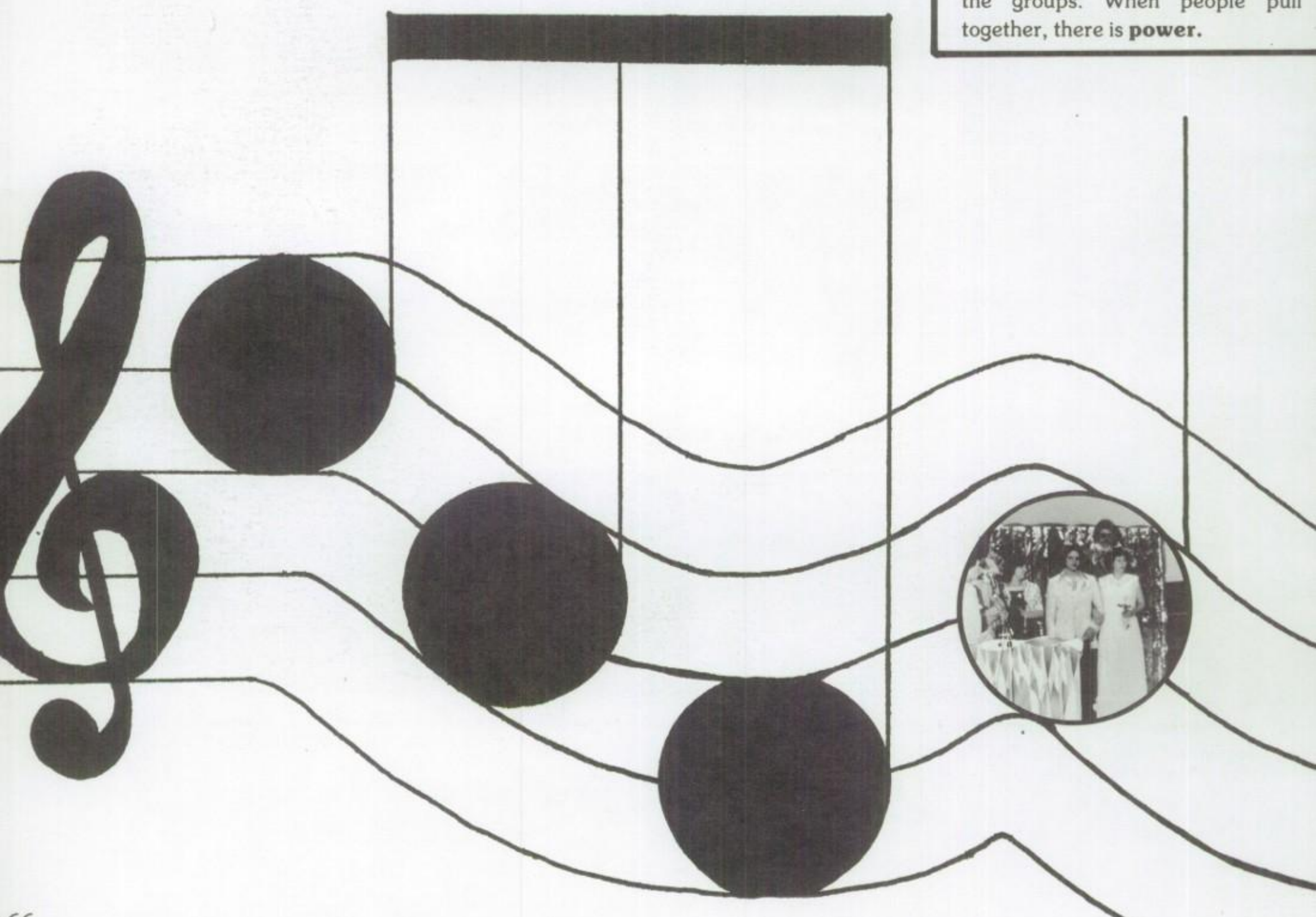
Events and Organizations

Dorcheser has many organizations, some powerful and harmonious, others not so powerful. Each person can choose what he wants to be a part of since most organizations are open to all people. For some memberships, requirements have to be met, but they are within the reach of everyone.

All organizations set common goals to achieve during the year, and members try to work for these goals. The individuals in the group must also be recognized, as they, too, have goals they want to achieve.

Special events also add to the school year. Homecoming, the Athletic Banquet, Prom, Honors Convocation, the plays, and Commencement all are events which provide memories of a specific school year.

The activities of the organizations and the planning of special events all require **harmony** within the groups. When people pull together, there is **power.**



Charter members of the National Honor Society planned this year's Honors Convocation. Members are Charity Bolton, Stacy Kalkwarf, Cathy Axline, and Roxanne Drake

"Today's dreams . . . Tomorrow's memories" are created at Homecoming

Homecoming is classified as one of the big nights of high school days, and this year was no exception. "Today's Dreams . . . Tomorrow's Memories" brought back some old memories but also created new ones.

The seniors were allowed to decorate the gym all day Friday and could have the stereo on "as long as we didn't interrupt the elementary's learning time." The music was not very loud.

The seniors chose the colors yellow and light green and also put the seniors' baby pictures up in a collage.

A new idea tried this year was that the homecoming candidates didn't wait around till halftime and then ride out in the fancy car. The four queen candidates sat in the bleachers in a special area which was called the "royalty box." One reason for doing this was because it had been raining the last couple days and the field was very messy.

Roxanne Drake and Rick Schultz were crowned as Royalty. The team added to the excitement of Homecoming by winning the game. The next day, the decorations were torn down.

For one short, wonderful day, 21 seniors worked together in cooperation with the sponsor and school to decorate walls, weave a ceiling, stuff an entry way, win a football game, and organize everything. Although it was short, Homecoming, 1982, had **power in harmony.**

Coach Chrastil speaks at the Homecoming pep rally.

Cheerleaders get ready for the Homecomin rally.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY: Ron Shepherd, Jodee Kubes, Ron Slepicka, Charity Bolton, Dave Hochstetler, Dawn Weideman Front: Crown Bearer, Tiffany Slepicka, King, Rick Schultz; Queen, Roxanne Drake; Crown Bearer, Mike Plouzek.

The Seniors are busy getting the old gym ready for the "big" night.

The royalty dances as the crowd looks on.

A diaper race proved to be fun for Ron Slepicka and Eddie Moore.

Rick Schultz and **Roxanne Drake** are crowned King and Queen of 1982.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS
Top to Bottom: Brenda Bobolz, Rochelle Bruha, Head, Angie Luzum, Roxanne Drake

Kelli Weideman and Linda Crees bundle up for the 30° Henderson game.

Back: Connie Skalak, Colleen Pliva, Gail Hrdlicka, Robin Schultz, Kathy Sprague, Mariah Ottmann, Barb Kovar, Laurie June, Marcia Beekley Middle: Miss Newsom, Sharla Filipi, Linda Crees, Roxanne Drake, Angie Luzum, Rochelle Bruha, Brenda Bobolz, Brenda Zoubek, Kelli Weideman, Mrs. Faimon Front: Jim Stehlik, Sandy Jirsa, Karen Veprovsky, Becky Harling, Connie Kahle, Jody Heeren, Mike Kliment

Connie Skalak, VP; Barb Heeren, Sec., Weideman, Freshman Rep., Rochelle Bruha, H Cheerleader, Gail Hrdlicka, Pres.

A yell at the Homecoming rally is led by the cheerleaders

Orange and Black Club members await the arrival of the team. The making of hoops for games took many hours.

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS
Brenda Zoubek, Kelli Weideman, Sharla Filipi
Front: Linda Crees

Orange and Black Club membership down

The Orange and Black Club didn't get off on the right foot this year. They started off with a good number of people, but membership seemed to dwindle down throughout the year.

However, the Club was present through the whole athletic season. Cheerleaders were always there to support our athletes and lead the club members. The Orange and Black Club tried to make money by selling shakers, but they just didn't seem to go well with the crowd. The club members worked at the concession stand to make money. At the end of April, the 1982-83 cheerleaders were elected and announced at the Athletic Banquet.

A number of the eighth grade girls who will be freshmen are planning to join the Orange and Black Club so it should be more **powerful.**

D Club puts on Banquet as main activity

The D-Club's big event this year was the Athletic Banquet. As in past years, the D-Club supplied the meat, drink and table setting. Then the admission to the banquet was some sort of covered dish — vegetable, salad, dessert, or bread. This seems to work very well for keeping the cost down, and there were plenty of different types of food.

The D-club also sponsored a volleyball tournament and worked concessions through out the athletic season in order to have money for the Athletic Banquet.

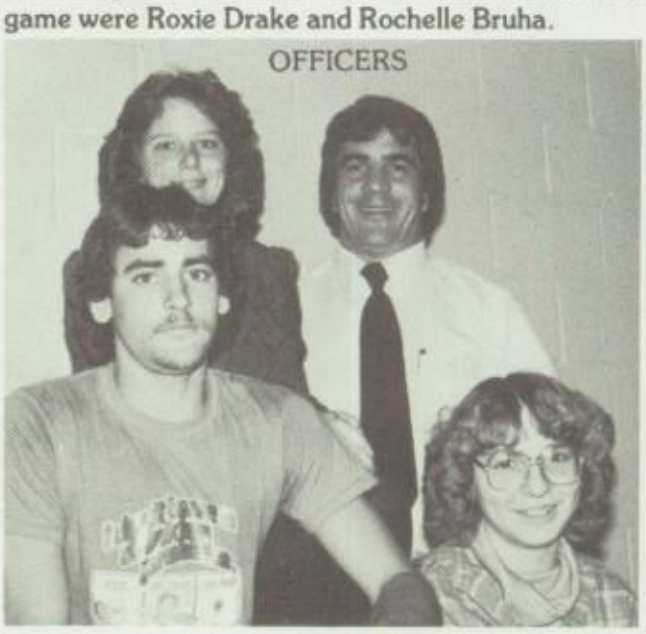
D CLUB MEMBERS

TOP PICTURE: Back: Coach Chrastil, Tim Bruha, Ron Slepicka, Dave Danielson, Steve Williams, Dave Palky Scott Boden, Dave Hochstetler, Ron Shepherd, Rick Schultz, Vaughn Drake, Pat Cerny Second: Mike Kliment Lisa Cerny, Stacie Conner, Mary Bolton, Connie Skalak, Gail Hrdlicka, Lisa Kliment, Kelli Hromek Front Charity Bolton, Sharla Filipi, Roxanne Drake, Rochelle Bruha, Brenda Bobolz, Stacy Kalkwarf
BOTTOM PICTURE: Back: Dan Burianek, Gary Palky, Bill Shepherd, Dean Slepicka, Ed Moore, Brad Hohensee, Jeff Briggs, Jim Stehlik, Jeff Stilwagon Front: Colleen Pliva, Jody Heeren, Sandy Jirsa, Kathy Sprague, Marcia Beekley, Brenda Zoubek

Ron Slepicka and Rick Schultz decorate tables for the banquet.

Sharla Filipi holds crepe paper for Barb Heeren as she makes a streamer.

Working concessions at the cold Henderson game were Roxie Drake and Rochelle Bruha.



Rick Schultz, VP, Roxanne Drake, Pres., Mr. Chrastil, Sponsor, Stacy Kalkwarf, Sec.-Treas.

Band is kept busy all year

Ronda Frank was the new band director for 1981-82. She worked hard with the band, and together they had a good year.

The band's school year is split into 3 categories — marching band, pep band, and concert band. During marching season the band attended the Wilber Czech Festival and the Dorchester Centennial.

The fall performances included the State Fair, Pershing Marching Contest, and all home football games. After the football games were over, pep band began. The band did not play at all of the basketball games — only about 9 games.

The last, and usually the longest, season of band is concert time. The band worked hard and played at the Christmas program and also at a pre-contest program in April. The band practiced two pieces very heavily and then attended the Mudecas Conference Contest and district Music Contest.

The practice time was limited with the whole band having only one half hour per day. There were some small groups who worked hard and did well. Most of these groups practiced in the morning before school.

There were some special events that individual people attended. Stacy Kalkwarf, Gail Hrdlicka and Charity Bolton attended the UNO Honor Band in February. The jr. high and freshmen competed in a contest in Crete in April. Connie Kahle played the Star Spangled Banner at wrestling tournaments.

The band worked together; their **harmony** was not always on tune, but as for **power,** they could outblow any other high school band.

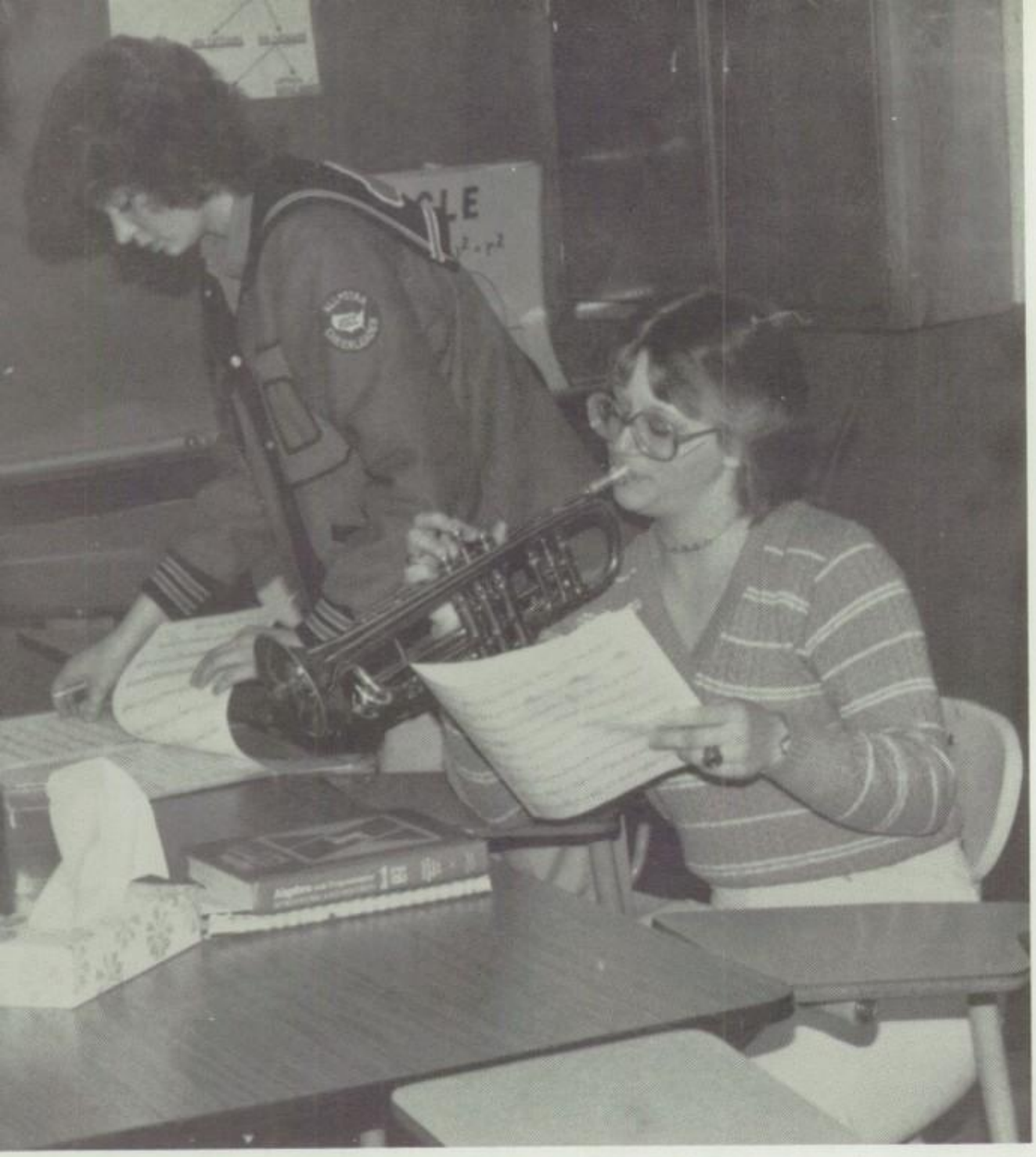
DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST RATINGS

Piano Solo (Mariah Ottmann)	II
Trumpet Solo (Gary Veprovsky)	I
Trumpet Solo (Candy Justa)	II
Clarinet Solo (Mariah Ottmann)	II
Trombone Solo (Don Zahourek)	II
Saxaphone Solo (Karen Veprovsky)	I
Bass Clarinet Solo (Sandy Jirsa)	I
Percussion Ensemble (Gail Hrdlicka, Dawn Weideman, Lyle Weber, Barb Heeren, Chuck Bolton)	II
Flute Trio (Kelli Weideman, Roxanne Drake, Angie Luzum)	II
Sax Quartet (Charity Bolton, Robin Bors, Karen Veprovsky, Sally Janda)	II
Clarinet Quartet (Lori Sladek, Deanna Sand, Lisa Frahm, Jill Drake)	II
Band	II

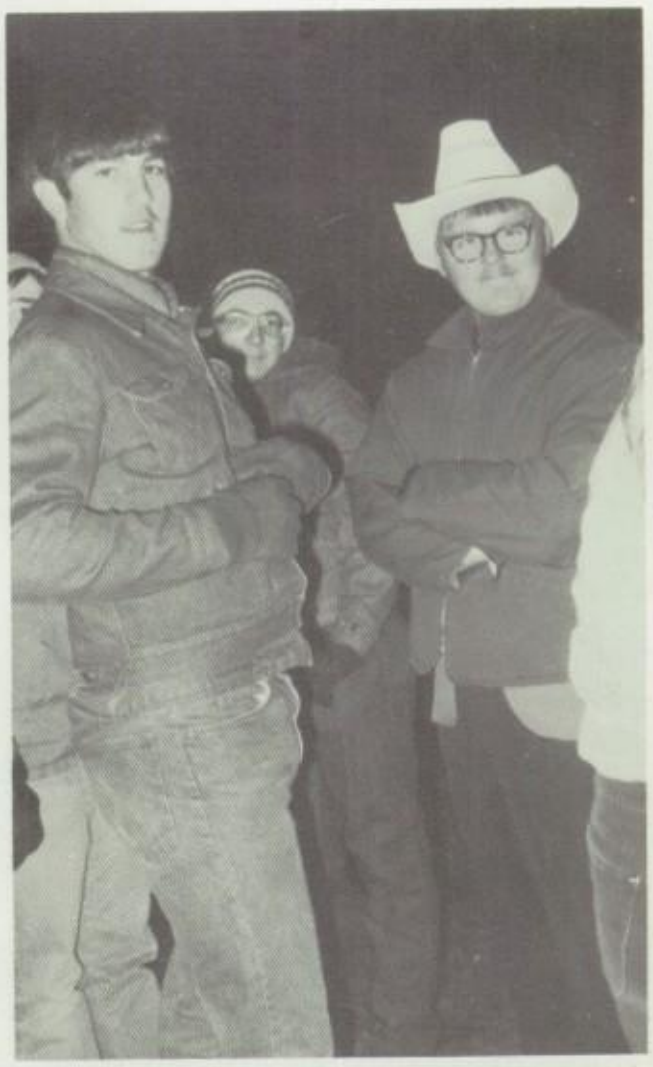
The band marches at one of several community events.

An informal pep band plays at the Homecoming rally.

While Connie Skalak plays Sharla Filipi tries to find her music when practicing for contest



Band members try to keep warm before marching at half-time.



ary Bolton directs the clarinets in a practice ssion.

Fifth: Miss Frank, Gaylen Sysel, Kenny Hageman, Chuck Bolton, Dawn Weideman, Gail Hrdlicka, Barb Heeren, Lyle Weber Fourth: Gary Veprovsky, Connie Kahle', Colleen Pliva, Connie Skalak, Sharla Filipi, Jimmy Jirsa, Darrell Lisec, Candy Justa, Mike Pracheil, Kevin Veprovsky, Don Zahourek, Matt Bergmeyer Third: Lori Sladek, Jill Drake, Debbie Luzum, Dawn Stich, Sandy Jirsa, Charity Bolton, Sally Janda, Karen Veprovsky, Robin Bors, Allen Andersen Second: Becky Harling, Kathy Sprague, Deanna Sand, Lisa Frahm, Barbie Sehnert, Clarice Bures, Kelly Krivohlavek First: Mariah Ottmann, Stacy Kalkwarf, Mary Bolton, Carrie Burkey, Angie Luzum, Roxanne Drake, Kelli Weideman

· **Kelli Weideman** sings her high voice solo

The chorus played kazoos at the christmas program

Commencement is the final appearance of the chorus

Accompanists Cathy Axline and Mariah Ottma
pose for the cameraman

Guys join chorus

The vocal music group was made up predominately of girls this year, but some guys did join in the singing for the first time in several years.

The mixed chorus performed at Christmas and spring programs. They also traveled to Crestview Nursing Home in Milford one snowy day to entertain the residents and sang at Commencement.

The group met over the noon hour, and students not in chorus were in a study hall. The students had to make a choice to sing or study. Those in the vocal group who were not in band also had an extra-long noon hour which was an incentive to join chorus. This helped build membership.

Besides group singing, the members split up into small groups and had three soloists, a triple trio, and a duet. The whole group fared well at District competition and were proud of their accomplishments. Four seniors will be leaving the group, but there will be a lot of potential to work with next year.

The **chorus** performs at a Milford nursing home at Christmas

DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST RATINGS

Girls Duet (Charity Bolton and Stacy Kalkwarf) II
Triple Trio (Charity Bolton, Gail Hrdlicka, Kelli Weideman, Stacy Kalkwarf, Jackie Kubes, Sally Janda, Mary Bolton, Linda Crees, Candy Justa) III
Girls High Voice Solo (Charity Bolton) I
Girls High Voice Solo (Kelli Weideman) II
Girls Low Voice Solo (Mary Bolton) II
Chorus III

the pre-contest concert, Charity Bolton sings solo. She received a superior on it at the ests.

Speech team has a great year

The speech team was made up of both experienced and inexperienced students and a new coach, Mrs. Judy Roth, a Dorchester alum. Mrs. Roth seemed to enjoy the students as much as the students enjoyed her. The team was one of the most harmonious groups that existed in the school.

Many of the 16 members were freshmen, and although they dominated the group, there were two seniors who seemed to lead the way. Team practice began in September. A pre-contest practice was held where Mrs. Roth video taped each student's presentation. The group gathered to eat, drink, and watch themselves one night after sports practices.

The team's first competition was at Kearney which was a very large meet. Mrs. Roth was very proud of the performances the kids gave that day. Mariah Ottmann, extemporaneous, Cathy Axline, Informative Public Address, and Jim Stehlik and Charity Bolton in Duet Acting all made it to the finals.

At the District competition, held at Benedict, the team received three superiors who qualified for State. All other entries received an excellent rating.

At State, the Duet Acting placed 7th (Charity Bolton and Jim Stehlik); Oral Interpretation of Drama placed 11th (Connie Skalak, Steve Williams, Dan Burianek, Angie Luzum, and Mariah Ottmann); and Serious Prose (Charity Bolton) placed 13th.

There's still time for fun at the pre-contest practice

Jim Stehlik and Charity Bolton are octogenarians in the one-act play "Summer People."

SPEECH TEAM: Mrs. Roth, Coach Fifth: St
Williams, Jim Stehlik, Dan Burianek Fourth: M
Bolton, Candy Justa, Barb Heeren Third: St
Kalkwarf, Cathy Axline, Sandy Jirsa Second: B
da Busboom, Charity Bolton, Mariah Ottmann F
Becky Harling, Connie Kahle, Laurie June

rs. Allison (Charity Bolton) receives an imaginary box from Steve Williams as Stacy Kalkwarf looks on.

"The Summer People" was the selection chosen for the one-act play. It was a favorite of Mrs. Roth's, and it soon became a favorite of all the cast. Practice for the play was held from 7:15 to 8:15 so the cast learned to arrive at school at an early hour. The group traveled to York for District competition where they qualified for State. At State, the cast earned an excellent rating.

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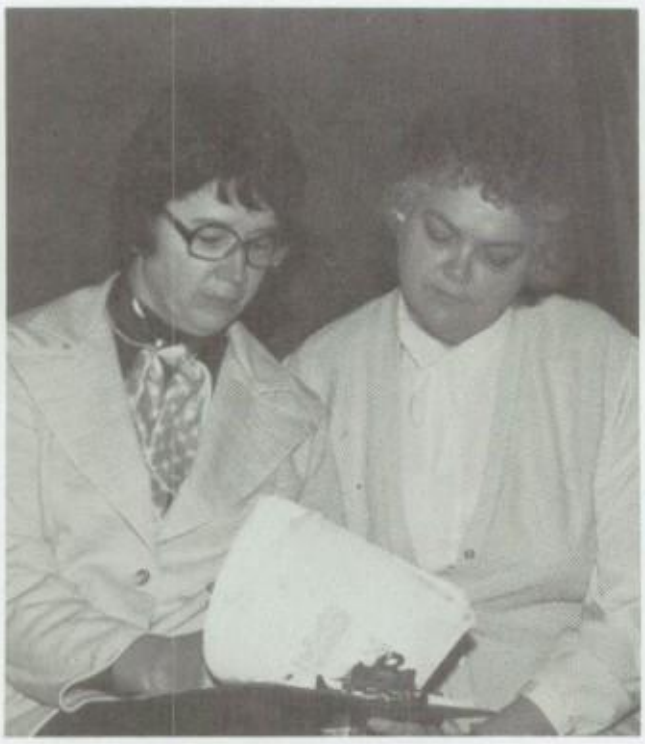
"SUMMER PEOPLE" CAST: Standing: Mary Bolton, Stacy Kalkwarf, Steve Williams, Cathy Axline, Becky Harling Seated: Charity Bolton, Jim Stehlik



Mrs. Stehlik and Mrs. Williams advised the paper and annual staffs

Roxanne Drake and Brenda Zoubek start the wrestling layout.

Mrs. Stehlik, Sandy Jirsa, Connie Skalak, Marcia Beekley, Roxanne Drake, Editor, Rhonda Luzum, Stacy Kalkwarf, Jim Stehlik

Jim Stehlik, annual photographer, gets caugh ing his job.

Staffs strive to get publications work done

Jim Stehlik and Stacy Kalkwarf concentrate on the work at hand.

The paper and annual staffs make up the publications area of the school.

Roxanne Drake headed the news reporters who met every Thursday before school to receive their assignments for articles for the Crete paper. This year a point system was established by Mrs. Stehlik whereby reporters received points for the number of paragraphs they wrote. Then students were recognized at Honors Convocation.

The annual staff consisted of 11 people with Stacy Kalkwarf serving as editor. Financing was again done by selling magazines and sponsorships.

The photographers took pictures all year, and some staff members worked on layouts; but as in the past, the majority of the book was done after the school term ended.

The staff chose as the theme of this year's book "There's Power in Harmony." We felt that this theme fit us well because we may not have been really powerful in some activities, but were harmonious in most.

With this edition of the *Longhorn*, Mrs. Williams is ending 14 years of being the staff's advisor. Mrs. Ottmann will sponsor the 1982 book.

tanding: Roxanne Drake, Rochelle Bruha, Jim Stehlik, Rhonda Luzum, Sharla Filipi, Charity Bolton Seated: Brenda Bobolz, Sandy Jirsa, Stacy Kalkwarf, Editor, Barb Heeren, Brenda Zoubek

"Let's Get Physical" is banquet theme

Plans went quite slow this year when it came to the Athletic Banquet. The D-club had set up many committees, but they moved in low gear. On Satruday morning; April 3, the decorating began and unbelievabily everyone thought the gym looked terrific.

The banquet started late this year due to a consignemnt sale held in town. There was a good turnout, and the club had a nice program. The meal was buffet style where the D-Club provided the meat, drink, and table setting, and each family brought a covered dish.

Ron Slepicka and Charity Bolton were crowned 1982 Athletic King and Queen. Mary Bolton received the Outstanding Girl Athlete Award and Ron Slepicka received the highest boys' award, the James Cochnar Memorial Athletic Award. Other numerous awards were given to the athletes. Each coach summarized his season, and the cheerleaders were announced for 1982-83 school year. There was no dance this year.

Everyone became involved with this banquet. The faculty becomes involved with the D-Club who is trying to pull it off. The community donates its roasters, its silverware, and also its time and food when they come to acknowledge the athletes of Dorchester. Together there is **power** in **harmony** and the Athletic Banquet is one example of it.

Mary Bolton announces the Royalty candidates.

Barb Heeren makes last-minute preparations as chairman of the food committee.

Roxanne Drake, Charity Bolton, Dawn Weideman, and Kelli Hromek, the girl candidates for Royalty, visit before the dinner.

A covered-dish supper was enjoyable by those attending the banquet.

Ron Slepicka is the recipient of the James Cochnar Athletic Award.

The Outstanding Girl Athlete Award was won by Mary Bolton.

ick Schultz, Roxanne Drake, David Hochstetler, King Ron Slepicka, Queen Charity Bolton, Kelli Hromek, Ron hepherd, Dawn Weideman

"THE CRUCIBLE" CAST

Betty Parris . . . . . Mariah Ottmann
Rev. Samuel Parris . . . . . Jim Stehlik
Tituba . . . . . Roxanne Drake
Abigail Williams . . . . . Mary Bolton
Susanna Wallcott . . . . . Connie Skalak
Mrs. Ann Putnam . . . . . Sandy Jirsa
Thomas Putnam . . . . . Steve Williams
Mercy Lewis . . . . . Brenda Bobolz
John Proctor . . . . . Dave Palky
Rebecca Nurse . . . . . Gail Hrdlicka
Giles Corey . . . . . Sheldon Bruha
Rev. John Hale . . . . . Lance Bobolz
Elizabeth Proctor . . . . . Cathy Axline
Francis Nurse . . . . . Steve Williams
Mary Warren . . . . . Charity Bolton
Ezekeil Cheever . . . . . Dave Frahm
John Willard . . . . . Jim Axline
Judge Hathorne . . . . . Todd Sehnert
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Sarah Good . . . . . Becky Harling

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Barb Heeren — Linda Crees
Sharla Filipi — Karen Veprovsky
Connie Kahle — Angie Luzum

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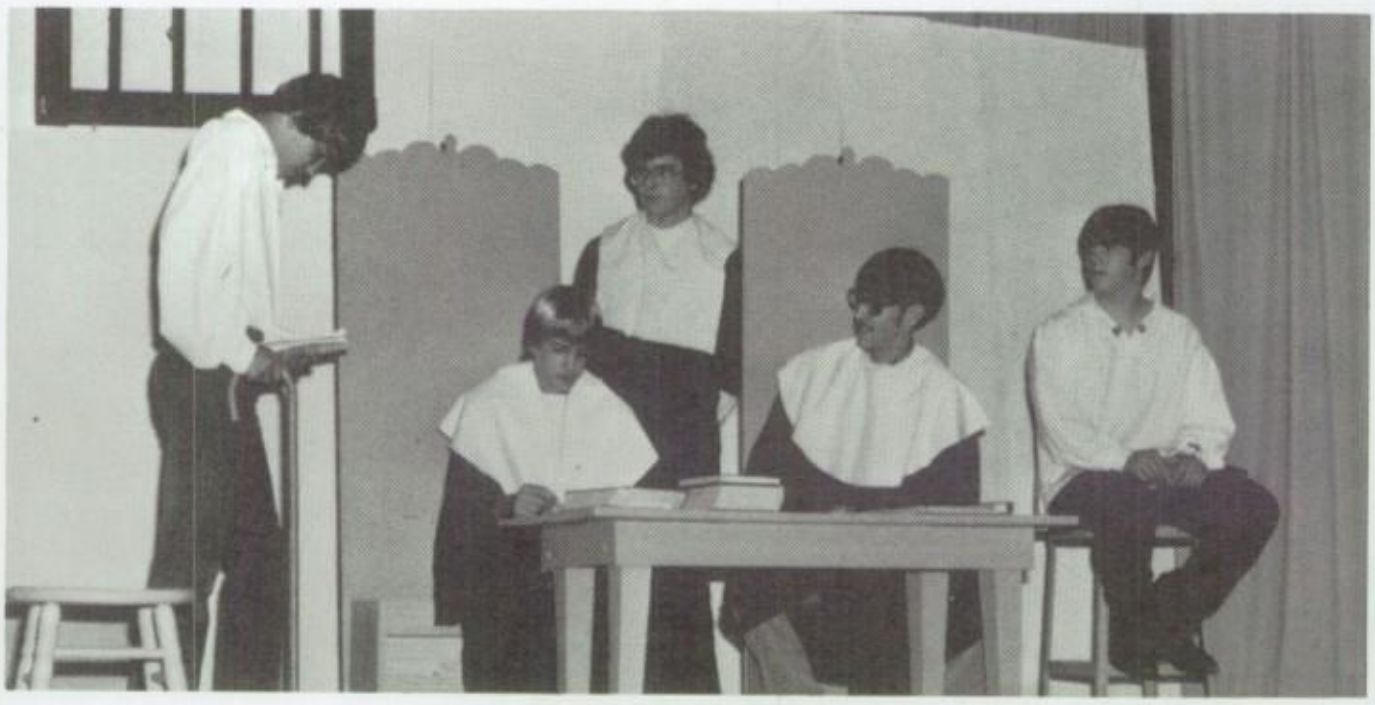
Charity Bolton confesses she is sick.



The court is in session.

Mary Bolton and Brenda Bobolz try to comf
Mariah Ottmann.

Witch trials held during spring play

"The Crucible" was the spring play presented this year. It included students from every class, and due to some problems of cast members, four 8th graders were brought into the play at a late date. Members were grateful for their help, for without them the play could not have gone on.

The play focuses around the Salem witch trials, especially for a certain couple. It deals with a group of girls accusing adults of sending out their spirits. In the end, the girls flee and most of the people are saved.

Another part of the evening presentation was the Comedy Crew who presented comedy skits in between acts of the play. A dinner theater was held on Saturday night with the Music Mothers sponsoring the meal.

OMEDY CREW MEMBERS: Angie Luzum, Barb Heeren, Sharla Filipi, Connie Jo Kahle and Linda Crees, g "Rubber Duckie."

thie Sprague talks to the audience about the y. She acted as Mistress of Ceremonies

During the skit "Gunpowder," Angie Luzum tries to talk Connie Kahle into marriage

Students "Live for Today" on May 8

The Junior-Senior banquet and prom was held this year at Misty's III in Lincoln. In everyone's opinion, it was a real success.

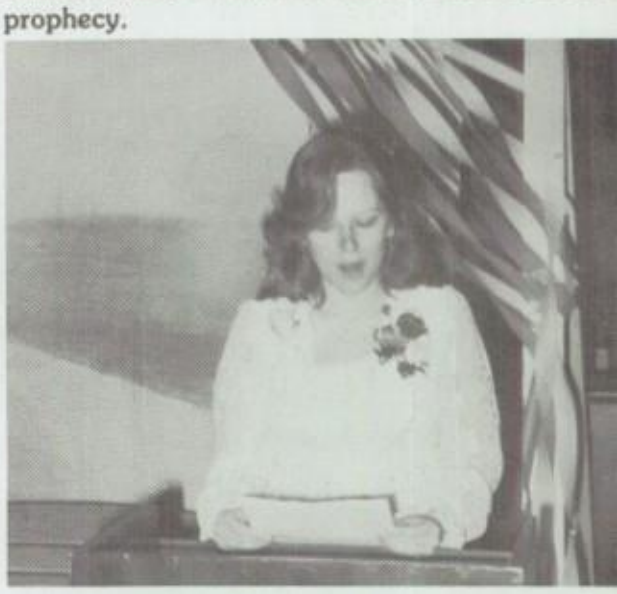
The theme was "Remember Yesterday, Dream of Tomorrow, but Live for Today." The decorations were in sunset colors.

Approximately 85 people attended including students, faculty, parent sponsors, and school board members.

The program consisted of dinner, a speaker, the prophecies, wills, and a dance. The dinner was delicious, the speaker was Mr. Wenz, a former teacher, who emphasized positive experiences, the prophecies and wills were funny, and the dance was very enjoyable. **Harmony** was shown on the evening of May 8, 1982.

Junior Class sponsor Mr. Schulz and his wife were pictured by the cameraman.

Junior Class President Scott Boden reads t prophecy.



Roxanne Drake reads the will.

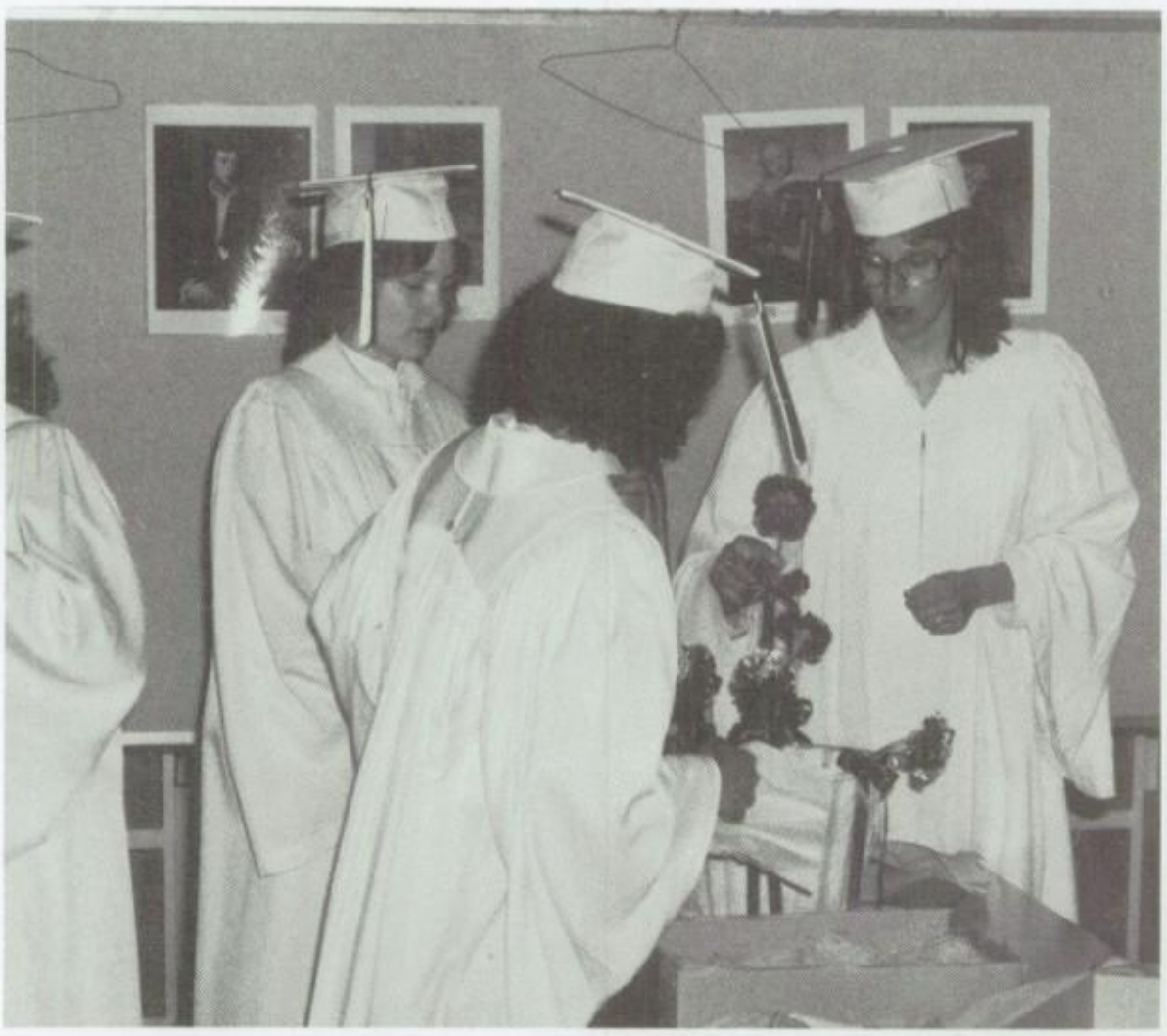
The junior class is ready for the dance.

Dave Frahm and David Hochstetler are "cooling down."

Stacie Conner and Ron Slepicka pose for their couple's picture.

Jim Wenz, a former teacher, was the featured speaker

"Open Arms" is a favorite for the dancers.



Jodee Kubes, Dawn Weideman, and Kelli Hromek pick out thier carnations before the ceremony starts.

Stacy Kalkwarf, Valedictorian, and Charit Bolton, Salutatorian give their addresses.

Roxanne Drake receives her scholarships.

The Class of 1982 pose before the ceremonies

May 16 was a new beginning for 21 seniors

It was the end of another school year, but for the seniors it was a new beginning. The day, May 16, had come too quickly. The seniors of Dorchester were high school students for the last time. It was their final showing of **power** and **harmony.**

The program went quickly with it being relatively short. Scholarships and diplomas were awarded. The Valedictory address was given by Stacy Kalkwarf, and the Salutatory address by Charity Bolton.

Some of the seniors were "bawl babies" who cried before, during, and after the ceremony. But these tears were worthwhile, for in a matter of one hour these seniors were saying goodbye to friends they had had since the beginning of school. With only 21 classmates, everyone knows each person individually. And how do you say goodbye to people you have spent so much time with?

Gary Veprovsky and Lisa Cerny show their happiness at being seniors.

The crowd congratulates the members of the class.

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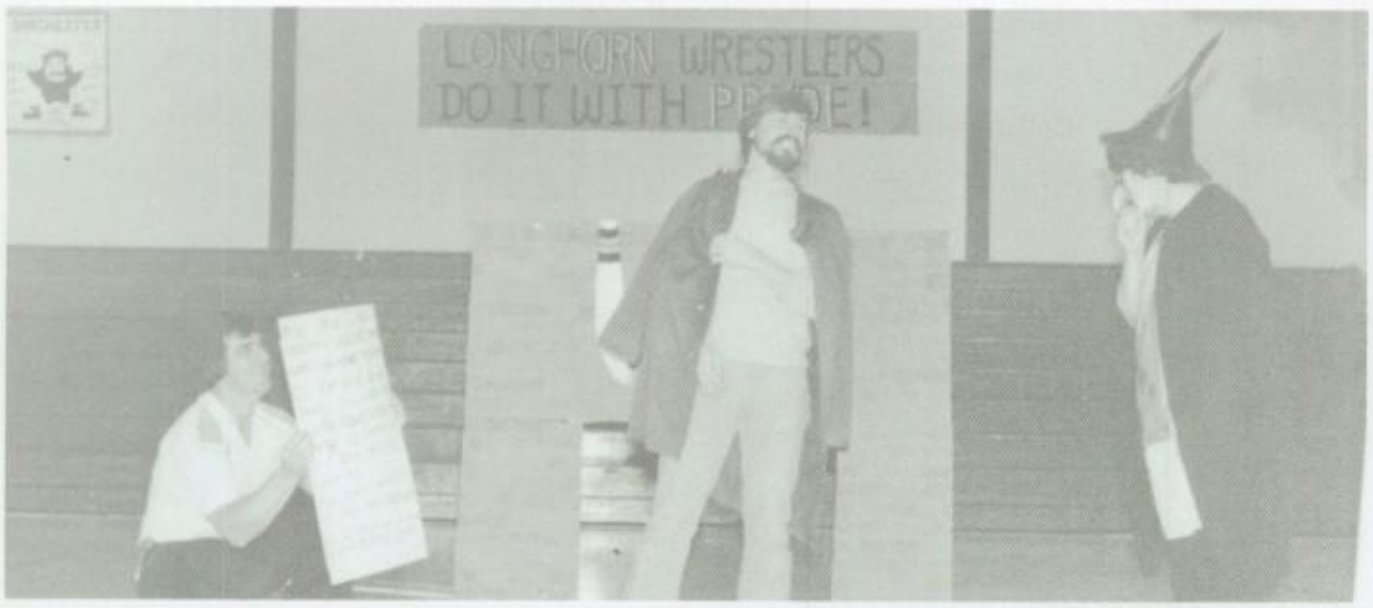

Mr. Maher stars as Dracula in the faculty Christmas skit.

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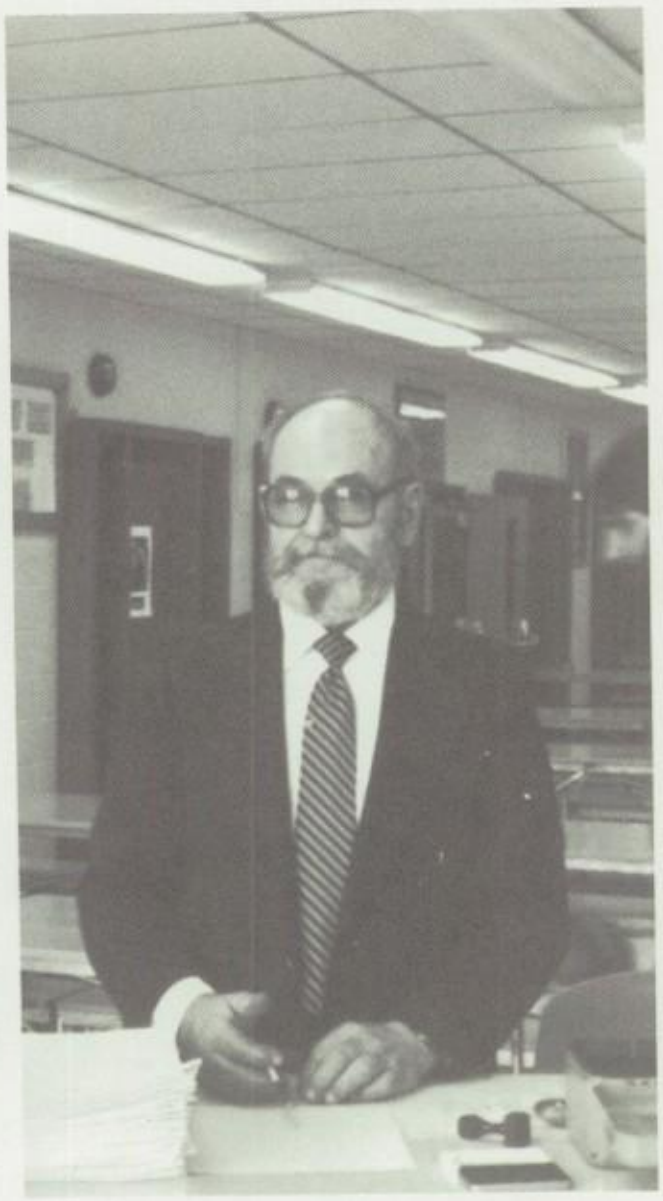

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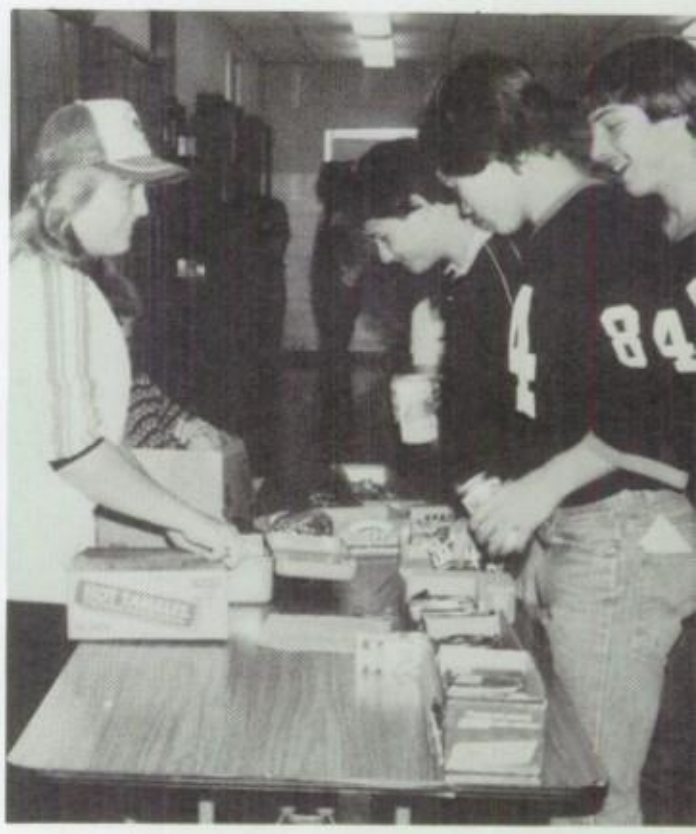

Brenda Zoubek sells candy to some sophomore guys.

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The tenth and eleventh grade home ec. held a play school in May. Mrs. Faimon reads to three of the children

Roger Barak wonders if the gerbils will be a part of the jr. high next year.

The computer class visits Control Data Corporation in Lincoln

Throughout our book we have tried to emphasize power and harmony in groups and through individuals. To make up band, Orange and Black Club, the basketball team, second graders, juniors, the administration . . . you need the individual; for without him/her, the group could not exist.

To have harmony, you need to have more than one person, and the power is not fun to have if you don't have a friend to share it with. Thus, the groups are very important. What does a group have to offer us? Power? Yes, **power** in a group can offer us security, a sense of belonging, and many good friends. Working to achieve the common goals set for the group can create **harmony.**

Library aides enjoy a party with Mrs. White who substituted for Mrs. Broderick the last quarter

Cathy Axline, Scott Boden, and Brenda Bobolz, Girls and Boys State representatives, lead the seniors at Commencement

Dorchester has worked hard to promote a group effort. It's hoped that the effort will continue and that each group will realize that **"There's Power in Harmony."**

In May, band members enjoyed a picnic and swimming at Blue Stem Lake.

Rochelle Bruha, Brenda Bobolz, Connie Skalak, and **Mary Bolton** "attack" Ethan Allen at the Davidson Furniture Store on their home ec. field trip in May.